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Harbour line revival hopes hit the buffers

THE campaign to revive Weymouth's disused Harbour Branch Line has suffered a potentially fatal blow after councillors agreed with a recommendation to put the track permanently out of use.

The Weymouth and Portland Borough Council's Management Committee, responding to a primary consultation request from Network Rail, agreed that it had "no aspiration to run train or tram services on the Harbour Branch Line" and was therefore "supportive in principle of its closure".

Heritage campaigners have been calling for it to be reinstated for some time, pointing out that it is the last mainline street tramway left in Britain. However, the council says no viable business plan has been produced.

The latest attempt to breathe new life into the old lines was started by 14-year-old James Newall from Portland. He set up the Weymouth Quay Heritage Campaign last year and his

through the town, creating potentially profitable tourist attraction.

Writing on the Campaign's Facebook page James said: "I will not

give up. I have built up this campaign too far just to let it go. I will try my hardest, with my colleagues, to get the trains back, or at least,

[prevent] the rails from being ripped up. We can't lose this asset to the town as it is what makes Weymouth, Weymouth.



THE Harbour Branch Line tracks which have been blamed for a number of accidents

"The British Rail services won't come back, but hopefully a small rail service bringing tourists back to Weymouth. Even if the rails get left there and filled in, we must do anything as [scrapping them] is not an option."

The matter will now return to Network Rail who are responsible for making the final decision on the fate of the tracks."



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BERNARDO has become a well-known name in and around Dorchester, regularly entertaining with his guitar at a town centre restaurant.

He has been in Dorchester for several years, and has previously lived in Canada where he and his late wife, a playwright, often worked together on artistic projects.

● YOU are known as Bernardo – what is your real name?

Bernard Alan Aaron. I was born in Newcastle-on-Tyne but my grandparents were Russian and I've lived for more than 16 years in Canada. I studied guitar at Newcastle, London, and then Toronto at the Royal Conservatory of Music. I emigrated there in 1967.

● HOW long have you been living in Dorset?

I've been in Dorchester for over three years now, moving in July 2012. We went initially to Bournemouth in 2010. We came to area because my wife's daughter lived at Charlton Down.

My wife was a playwright and poet and we worked together on several projects, including many for children's television in Canada and the stage.

While we were in Canada I was also teaching guitar, sometimes up to eight classes in a week, and often at the weekend as well.

● HAVE any of your works been published?

Yes, several. I have had pieces published in *Classical Guitar* and *Guitar International*, a Unicef Lullaby. Amongst them was a seven-page work "Sueno Espanol" in *Guitar International* back in 1989. There have been many other pieces.

Not all of them were published, including a 19-page piece, based on the surrender of Granada, Spain in 1492, after 780 years of Moorish Rule – the first movement, featured in the ballet 'Mightier than the Sword'.

● CAN you play in different styles?

Yes, almost any, including English pieces. I've published variations on Greensleeves and pieces based on traditional Welsh and Scottish music as well as seven variations on the Coventry Carol.

● DO you have a favourite?

I quite like pieces where the guitar is played in the style of a Balalaika, probably because my background is from that part of the world.

● AND do you practise?

Probably not as much as I should, but I will get the guitar out most days for a while. If I'm working on something I can play for hours, often forgetting what time of day or night it is. You can get quite lost in music.

● DO you plan to continue playing?

Yes, I enjoy it and people seem to enjoy me playing. I'm often at the ReLoved restaurant in South Street and also play at other venues, when asked. I can tailor the performance to whatever style people would like.

● AND composing?

I have just completed a ballet for guitar and orchestra, 'Mightier than the Sword' working with orchestrator Ian Phillips-Kerr. We started working together about a year



ago and the piece runs to about 80 minutes. I started with the guitar and wrote pieces for other instruments around it. It's dedicated to my wife and the theme is the triumph of true, inspired art... but I don't expect it to be performed for a long time because it's so complicated to get these things funded and organised.

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Students call for safer crossing

STUDENTS at Weymouth College have launched a campaign to get a zebra crossing installed at Cranford Avenue.

Several of the college's disabled students and wheelchair users got together to arrange a protest after they found it increasingly difficult to cross the road due to the speed of the vehicles.

Wheelchair user Jordan Woodward said: "It would be so much safer for everyone if there was a proper zebra crossing. Cars go by really fast and it's dangerous. We need to use the crossing several times each day and worry about doing this."

Weymouth College students were joined by students from Westfield Arts College and St John's Primary School, who all use the road crossing at Cranford Avenue.

Nigel Evans, Interim Principal of Weymouth College, said: "We need a zebra crossing, but as a temporary measure, until that's achieved, if Dorset County Council want to ensure no one gets badly injured, we need big signs making motorists more aware that people are crossing and they need to go more slowly. It would be tragic if we had to wait until someone is injured in an accident before anything is done to make the crossing safer."

Headteacher of St John's primary School Amanda Aze added: "I think it is really important that children are able to get to and from school as safely as possible and anything that can be done to achieve this would be brilliant."

"It would be fantastic if the outcome of this would be to get a zebra crossing installed but at best some road signage to warn motorists there are children crossing would be great."

Up until last year there was a crossing patroller (lollipop man) in place to help pupils cross, but was not replaced when they retired.

And Dorset County Council said the traffic flow was not a concern and after conducting a recent traffic survey found cars stopped for pedestrians.

Rob Camp, road safety officer for Dorset County Council, said: "We recently completed the latest of several surveys outside the college to see if a School Crossing Patrol (lollipop lady/man) was needed, but the score was well below the requirement. Most drivers stopped for the parents and children when they crossed, although there were plenty of available gaps in traffic flow anyway."



NIGEL EVANS, Interim Principal of Weymouth College, with students from both Weymouth College and Westfield Arts College and pupils from St John's Primary School, who staged a protest to get a safer crossing installed at Cranford Avenue

"We have not received a formal request for a zebra crossing at the location at this time. We ask that all requests for pedestrian crossings are channelled through the appropriate town or parish council. If your council supports the proposal, we ask that they contact us directly."

Residents can visit <https://www.dorsetforyou.com/travel-dorset/roads-and-driving/road-information/traffic-management/traffic-lights-and-crossings/pedestrian-crossings/requests> for more information."

Councillors Ian Roebuck and Cathy Page-Nash were also at the protest and will be taking the campaign forward to press Dorset County Council to take action.

Armed officers called to burglary

FIVE men have been arrested following reports of an aggravated burglary at Abbotsbury Road in Weymouth.

Police mounted an operation which involved the force helicopter and armed officers at around 1am on Thursday morning, January 28th.

They say that a 19-year-old man was taken to Dorset County Hospital with leg and head injuries, but his condition was not life threatening.

A 23-year-old man from Weymouth along with a 19-year-old man and a 22-year-old man who were both from London were arrested along with two men from Liverpool, aged 22 and 30.

Anyone with information about the incident should call Dorset Police on 101 quoting incident number 28:1, or anonymously via Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Witnesses sought to assault

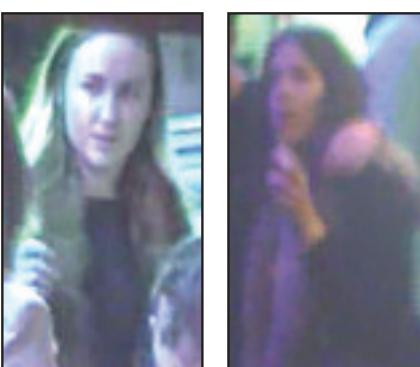
WEYMOUTH Police are appealing for witnesses and anyone with information to come forward following after an early-hours assault on a 19-year-old man.

He was punched in the face shortly after he and a male friend, spoke with two women in St Alban Street at around 2.40am on Sunday, January 17th.

The victim suffered a broken jaw and required an operation.

Police Constable Hayley Roach, of Weymouth police, said: "I am now able to release CCTV images of two women I would like to speak to who I believe were in the immediate vicinity at the time of the incident and are potential witnesses."

"I would urge them or anyone who is able to



CCTV images of the two women who police believe may have witnessed assault

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New electoral boundaries approved by Parliament

NEW electoral boundaries for Dorset County Council have been approved by Parliament after an independent review.

The Local Government Boundary Commission for England published its final recommendations for changes to the county's electoral divisions last September following an eight-week public consultation.

The new boundaries have now been made law by an order of Parliament and will come into effect at the next county council elections in May 2017.

The changes mean Dorset voters will elect 46 county councillors - one more than at present.

Dorset will be divided into 40 county council areas called divisions, a reduction from the current 42.

Six of these divisions - Bridport, Dorchester, Ferndown, Gillingham, Verwood and West Moors - will each be represented by two councillors.

Two-councillor divisions have around twice the average number of voters and mean people can be represented fairly, without splitting communities in two. The other 34 divisions will each be represented by an individual county councillor.

Councillor Robert Gould, the Leader of the county council, said: "We are grateful to everyone who took the time to give their views during the boundary review.

"By taking part they have helped to make sure that local people are represented fairly and in a way that reflects the changing

make-up of our communities."

As well as representing local people from their own divisions, county councillors have a shared responsibility for council services provided to the 418,000 Dorset residents and a total budget of £613million.

More information about the role of county councillors and how to become one can be found at www.dorsetforyou.com/being-a-councillor

Reviews of electoral boundaries are done periodically to make sure that the number of voters represented by each councillor is roughly the same. The last review of Dorset County Council's boundaries was in 2004.

Full details of the Dorset boundary changes, including maps, can be found at www.lgbc.org.uk.

Sneak in to museum for free this half term

THE Keep Military Museum in Dorchester is offering free entry to school pupils during half term week, provided they arrive dressed in camouflage. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

The museum is home to hundreds of original exhibits and stories. Staff and volunteers are on hand to tell visitors more about the lives of soldiers from Dorset and Devon over the last 300 years. There is a Trench Experience where you can find out what was happening exactly 100-years-ago and free

children's trails around the museum are available. There is also a spectacular panoramic view from the museum's roof.

The museum is currently on winter opening hours of Tuesday to Friday 10am-4.30pm but will be open on Saturday, February 13th and February 20th as well as Monday, February 15th for the half term holidays.

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DORCHESTER crime round-up...

POLICE in Dorchester have reported a number of break-ins to businesses, outbuildings and homes in and around the town during the past few weeks.

Change taken

A window of an office in Ringhill Street, Poundbury, was forced open sometime between 5pm on Saturday, January 23rd and 9am on Monday, January 25th January. The culprit climbed inside and searched the office before taking a small amount of loose change (crime number 55160014175 refers).

Barn break-in

Also on January 23rd, thieves broke into a barn and a storage container near Abbotsbury, between 5pm and 11.30am on Sunday, January 24th. It is not known if anything was stolen (crime number 55160013680 refers).

Outbuildings entered

Insecure outbuildings were unlawfully entered at Front Street, Portesham, between 4.05am and 4.15am on Sunday, January 24th and computer items were stolen.

Dorchester Police would like to speak with a man who was in the area at the time and may be able to help them with their enquiries.

The man was wearing a red jacket (crime number 55160013822 refers).

Window smashed

A window was smashed to

gain entry to an office /workshop in Moreton Road, Owermoigne, between 4.30pm on Tuesday, January 19th and 8am on Wednesday, January 20th. The thief attempted to steal a jet washer, but was unable to get it through the window (crime number 55160011163 refers).

Unit entered

An outside storage unit at Athelhampton was broken into between 5.20pm on Saturday, January 23rd and 12.50am on Sunday, January 24th. The offender forced a padlock to gain entry but activated an intruder alarm and fled empty handed (crime number 55160013497 refers).

Majority of these crimes have occurred in rural areas within a few miles of Dorchester and neighbourhood police officers would like to remind people to review the security around their property and improve it, where possible.

If you have any information relating to these incidents call local officers on 101 and ask for the Dorchester Neighbourhood Policing Team quoting the appropriate crime number.

Lights stolen

Other crimes that have occurred recently include stolen security lights from two separate houses in Deverel Road, Charlton Down, between 9.30pm on Sunday, January

24th and 7am on Monday, January 25th (crime number 55160014560 refers).

Welder taken

An orange coloured MIG Welder was stolen from an insecure vehicle whilst it was parked in Moreton Road, Owermoigne, between 7am and 4pm on Tuesday, January 19th (crime number 55160014330 refers).

Car stolen

A blue and silver coloured Mitsubishi Shogun was stolen from Chalky Road, Broadmayne, on Tuesday, January 26th.

Part of the registration is Y663 and Dorchester Police would like to hear from you if you know where the vehicle may be found (crime number 55160014906 refers).

House burglary

There was a Burglary in Thornhill Close, Dorchester, on January 28th, whereby a home was broken into via a rear door between the hours of 5pm and 9pm. An untidy search was carried out and jewellery was stolen.

It is possible that they were disturbed by something or someone causing them to flee the area before they had finished.

If you think you may know anything then contact Dorset Police on 101 (crime number 55160016687 refers).

Garden centre to make a charity donation to mark 10th anniversary

POUNDBURY Gardens is searching for a local charity or not-for-profit organisation to donate 10 per cent of its takings to during its 10th anniversary celebrations, which take place between Tuesday, March 1st and Thursday, March 10th.

The garden centre based near Queen Mother Square in Poundbury, is calling on customers, charities and organisations alike to nominate the charity or not-for-profit organisation that they believe deserves to receive 10 per cent of the garden centre and restaurant takings on Friday, March 4th.

Lucy Simpson, manager of Poundbury Gardens, said: "With so many wonderful causes in the local area, we wanted as many as possible to have a mo-

ment in the spotlight as we celebrate our 10th anniversary. I know that it will be a really difficult decision to choose just one to receive the donation, but we'll be sure to give all of the organisations that are entered a mention on our blog and social media.

"We're urging anyone that knows of a really worthy cause that deserves a boost, to get in touch."

Nominations can be sent to Lucy Simpson at lucy@thegardensgroup.co.uk and the chosen charity will be announced on Friday, March 4th.

For more information about the 10 days of celebrations at Poundbury Gardens, please visit www.thegardeneronline.co.uk.



■ AN open day is being held at Dorchester Bowls Club on Saturday, February 6th from 10am to 4pm.

The event is designed for those who might like to take up the sport with the club offering both indoor and outdoor facilities.

Coaching and equipment will be provided on the day with visitors welcome to turn up at a time which suits them. Refreshments will be available and there is free parking at the Armada Way headquarters. A beginner's coaching course is due to start at the club on Saturday, February 13th. Pictured are people trying their hand at bowls at a previous open session at Dorchester Bowls Club.

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The on-going problem, on a bend running parallel to Weatherbury Way, also resulted in a one-vehicle crash after the driver hit the flood at around 5.30am. It left the van, registered in Yeovil, on its side. The driver escaped with only minor injuries.

There were also problems for drivers on the road at the other end of the bypass, around the Monkey Jump roundabout, as



■ QUEUES of traffic heading out of Weymouth towards Dorchester last Wednesday morning

floodwater rose during the commute to work.

By mid-morning highway engineers had installed traffic lights on the bypass to keep traffic moving.

Motorists travelling from Weymouth to Dorchester for work reported their journey taking up to an hour to complete.

The Met Office had issued a yellow severe weather warning for the area, with rain expected to be heavy and persistent at times.

Properties known to be at risk of flooding were being encouraged to be protected with sandbags with stores of sandbags made available at

Fordington High Street in Dorchester and at Weymouth's harbour gate.

Residents in Upwey were able to access sandbags from a store at St Laurence Church.

Support for commissioner's plans to raise Council Tax to fund police

DORSET'S Police and Crime Commissioner has received support from residents to raise the Policing element of the Council Tax to provide extra funding to police the county.

The Commissioner asked whether residents would be prepared to pay an extra £3.74 per year (based on a band D household) to enable investment in three key areas, which include contact with the police, such as 101; emerging threats, such as cybercrime; and protecting vulnerable people by tackling domestic abuse and child sexual exploitation.

More than 4,000 residents shared their views during a three-week consultation, with four out of five people voting in favour of a rise of 1.99 per cent, which

would generate an extra £1,031,374 in revenue.

Dorset Police and Crime Commissioner, Martyn Underhill said: "On average, 82 per cent of residents were happy to pay a few more pounds per year to support their local force.

"The Government has cut Dorset Police by £18million over the last four years in real terms and whilst efficiencies have been made, it is difficult to effectively tackle emerging issues with shrinking resources and ever growing demand."

Mr Underhill added: "The Chief Constable has formally requested that I raise the precept to allow the Force to meet the new challenges facing policing. Significantly, these challenges mirror what the public

have told me they want to see delivered. Policing requires constant investment to allow officers to keep up with ever changing techniques being adopted by criminals. However, it is also important we balance the needs of the police service with the financial demands on families in Dorset."

Last year the Police and Crime Commissioner accepted a freeze grant from Government, providing an extra £574,000, which meant that the Council Tax could be frozen, placing no further financial pressures on Dorset tax payers.

The PCC will be taking his proposal to raise the precept to the Police and Crime Panel, a group of 15 councillors and two Independent members.

A final decision will be made and implemented from April 1st.

Waitrose to expand

WAITROSE has confirmed that it is to expand its second store in the county town.

The company will be moving into the vacant building to the left of its Poundbury shop in the coming weeks after the success of 'Little Waitrose' on the Duchy of Cornwall development.

Meanwhile talks are still continuing over an expansion for

its town centre main store which is linked in with the Charles Street re-development.

Work on the Poundbury Waitrose is expected to get underway in March.

The building which will be used has been pressed into service in the past for farmers' markets when the weather has not been suitable for outside trading.



■ LITTLE Waitrose at Poundbury – soon to be expanded into the building on the left

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Artist inspires aspiration in students



ARTIST Stuart Semple works with students at the Wey Valley School

STUDENTS at Wey Valley School were captivated by a visit from the internationally acclaimed artist Stuart Semple.

Mr Semple is an Ambassador for the Dorset Community Foundation, the charity behind the Raising Aspirations mentoring scheme being piloted at the school.

The aim of the scheme is to raise career aspirations and confidence in young people.

Mr Semple spent the afternoon with students showing examples of his art work, answering questions and working with students in the art rooms.

Mr Semple, who has enjoyed a successful career spanning 13 years with more than 15 international solo exhibitions, 40 group shows and major public art projects said: "I had an amazing

and inspiring visit to the Wey Valley School. It was special to meet the students and see their work. There is certainly a lot of creative and artistic talent there and I hope they got as much out of the day as I did.

"It is vital to encourage creative kids to pursue their artistic dreams, too often they are discouraged from reaching their

potential."

Alison Moore, joint Head of Art at Wey Valley said: "Stuart's visit today has been truly inspirational for our students. To hear his journey and success through art will certainly motivate our students – we have a number of excellent artistic students in school who have a passion for this subject and

wish to pursue future career opportunities."

The Raising Aspirations Scheme has been funded by a grant application submitted by The Dorset Community Foundation to The Goldsmiths' Company.

If the scheme is successful, it is hoped that it will replicated across other schools in deprived areas across Dorset.

Take a walk on the wildside this February at Radipole

NATURE lovers can enjoy three events this February at the RSPB's Radipole Lake centre in Weymouth.

The first is Discover Radipole on Thursday, February 4th from 10am-noon when people can attend one of the RSPB's free monthly walks to learn about what makes Radipole Lake special when those taking part will be trying to track down the wildlife that calls the reserve home. No booking is required but donations will be welcome.

RSPB Senior Visitor Centre Assistant Dan Bartlett said: "The Discover Radipole walks are a great way of discovering more about this fantastic nature reserve which sits right in the middle of Weymouth. We will be looking for some of the wild birds and animals that live here

such as bitterns, marsh harriers and otters. The walk also includes a talk about some of the history of Radipole Lake."

Then on Saturday, February 20th there will be a free Duck Day at Radipole from 10am-4pm when people can drop in at Radipole Lake for a fun filled day for all the family.

Visitors can feed the ducks, play hook a duck, learn about different species of duck and how they feed and take part in duck themed crafts and quizzes.

Mr Bartlett said: "Duck Day is an event aimed mainly at young families but all ages are welcome. We will have a range of free ducky activities and duck cup-cakes will be on sale in the Discovery Centre."

Finally on Saturday, February 27th Radipole Lake will host a

telescope day from 10am-3.30pm when there will be optics demonstrations with experts on hand to guide people through the range, all profits going back into conservation. No booking is needed.

Mr Bartlett said: "The RSPB Discovery Centre will be hosting regular, monthly binocular and telescope demonstration days throughout the coming year.

"The full RSPB and Viking range will be available as well as top end optics from suppliers like Swarovski and Zeiss. Customers are welcome to try the different models out and people can buy on the day. With all of the profit going back into the RSPB's conservation work it's a great way to support wildlife too."

Be a good neighbour

THE Friends of Weymouth Pavilion Complex, a registered charity, are in urgent need of a treasurer.

This could be an experienced book keeper or an accountant, willing to devote around five hours a month to helping out with the Friends group finances.

There are around 200 Friends, who each contribute £10 a year to help support the Pavilion, which is now a Community Interest Company.

Friends do not need to be actively involved in helping out at the Pavilion, but some do, volunteering as ushers, working

in the box office or helping in other ways.

For further information contact Peter Rendall (01305) 782546 to find out more about, or Barbara Mitchell on (01305) 782899 if you would like to become a Friend.

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Weymouth Matters

A personal View by HARRY WALTON

THIS week's Growing Old Disgracefully slot looks at the danger facing other people when pensioners catch a cold.

On the face of it a few simple precautions to give the elderly person use of their own specific plates and cutlery would seem a step in the right direction to protect yourself from catching germs, but much more extreme safety measures are needed.

Top of the shopping list should be a flak jacket. The word "Atishoo!" may raise a smile, but bones can be broken when a sneezing pensioner fires out a set of dentures at over 70mph. A flak jacket can provide much needed protection.

Another symptom of having a cold is runny eyes and if granny or granddad has a habit of using their walking stick to strike unwanted doorstep callers selling double glazing then it is no good relying on facial recognition to stay their hand.

Ring the doorbell but practice saying "hello" and identifying yourself from the safety of the gate or you could wind up in A&E with concussion!

EVERY single person in Weymouth and Portland needs to rally round and help Dorset County Council find the cash needed to fill a £7.2 million "black hole" in its finances.

The shortfall has been caused by the Government slashing its grants to the authority by 45 percent which is a great saving for Westminster but not so great for us long suffering residents who now have the dubious distinction of being the worst treated in the entire country.

So I am proposing that we all take

part in a fundraising sale which will include an auction of Government trust, a valuable lot which I expect to attract bids of at least one bent penny.

Still on the same theme, a pair of hand-stitched boots will be in the sale personally signed by Prime Minister David Cameron, a "must have" for any Dorset resident increasingly deserted by Government and left to stand on their own two feet.

Which takes us on to another sale item, a rare double-headed Whitehall

penny which is bound to attract bids from those who collect two-faced Government financing.

Finally there is the sale's star attraction, a pair of vampire fangs as worn by horror legend Christopher Lee.

The terrible choppers are expected to strike a rich chord with Dorset bidders who are all too familiar with having their life blood sucked away by Government.

All joking aside, the situation every one of us faces is now very serious

since that £7.2million has to be found from somewhere.

There has been uproar at cuts by DCC already proposed before news of this latest body blow to the county emerged.

Now the authority must make even more of those famous "difficult decisions" to come up with even more savings.

If we assume most of the fat has already been trimmed, that just leaves the muscle of vital services. What price Dorset's future now?

The fat has already been trimmed so what next?

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There's never been a better time to holiday at home

HOLIDAY industry salesmen know when they are on to a good thing and the miserable wet and windy winter has given them fertile grounds to make their pitch.

The result is that letterboxes all over Weymouth and Portland have been creaking under

the influx of leaflets for this cruise, that sunshine break or the other getaway.

I've already won "valued customer" discounts from companies I've never heard of while other sales literature informs me in glowing terms about a new £4,000 cruise to

see wildlife in the South China Sea and, presumably, the gunboat diplomacy also going on their over disputed islands.

Closer to home we're told that family holidays to the Lake District have never been cheaper. I wonder why!

The cold hard fact is that this

country's weather may be getting more extreme but it is the same story across Europe whether it be record rainfall or record temperatures.

That means suitcases packed with sun tan lotion might also need to include a tube of foot rot salve or a lifejacket.

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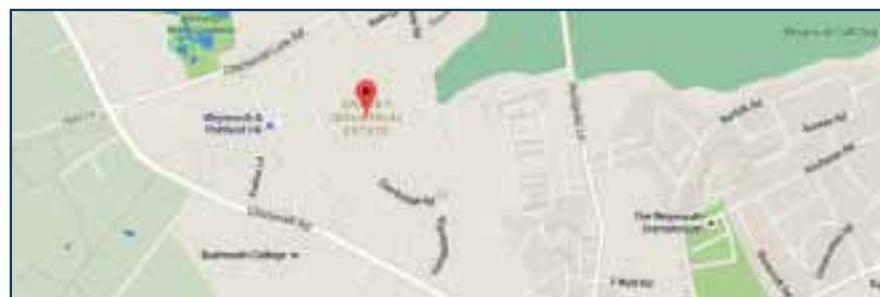
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THE charge of the Dorset Yeomanry at Agagia, by military artist, Lady Elizabeth Butler. On display in a Dorchester exhibition

Prominent military painting

AN exhibition has opened in Dorchester to mark the last Regimental charge in battle by the British Army.

Dorset County Museum and The Keep Military Museum, in conjunction with the Dorset Yeomanry, have assembled a small exhibition to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the charge of the Queen's Own Dorset Yeomanry against a mixed Turkish and Senussi force in the Egyptian Western Desert. The charge routed the enemy and was a key element in preventing the Turks and their German allies from capturing the Suez canal; a vital link with India.

The highlight of the display will be the painting recording the gallantry of the QOYD that was commissioned from the British, late 19th/early 20th century military artist, Lady Elizabeth Butler.

It was paid for by subscriptions from local people. After being exhibited in 1917 at the Royal Academy, it was displayed in most of the major towns across Dorset. More than 10,000 people paid 8d each to see the painting.

Today, it normally hangs in the Members' Common Room at County Hall and this will be the first time for many decades that the people of Dorset will have easy access to view this painting with such county wide resonance.

A complementary display of military ephemera will be staged at The Keep Military Museum at the same time, running until June 2016.

Dorset County Museum and The Keep Military Museum are offering a joint ticket to see both displays with an individual ticket price saving of £1.50.



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■ PROFESSOR John Hilton Dorset County Museum, Curator Chris Copson Keep Military Museum



■ GUESTS gathered at the Dorset County Museum for the launch of the exhibition

Cheers for the beers

THE beers and ciders are being lined up for Dorchester's annual Beerex which takes place on Friday, February 5th and Saturday 6th in the Corn Exchange.

As usual tickets for the four sessions sold out quickly after going on sale on New Year's Day.

All profits from the event are distributed to local good causes and this year Cowden Care Farm at Charlminster has been chosen as the main beneficiary. This local charity offers adults with low to medium learning difficulties real hands on job experience.

The event is organised by members from the West Dorset Campaign for Real Ale and Dorchester Round Table, with Bridport brewer Palmers the main sponsor for the second year running.

Local organisations have sponsored individual beers and provided raffle prizes.

Director Cleeves Palmer said: "Palmers Brewery is very pleased to sponsor the ex-



■ CHEERS! Drinkers raise a glass at a previous Dorchester Beerex

tremely popular Dorchester Beerex for 2016.

"This event raises the profile of traditional ale and raises a huge amount of money for important local good causes.

"My thanks go to all those who work so hard in creating such a successful and enjoyable festival."

The Saturday lunchtime session will be expanded to include an upstairs seating area for the first time this year.

This year's committee chairman Robert Matthews said: "It is a pleasure working with such a dedicated team who are currently working hard to ensure Beerex 2016 builds upon the success of the previous 27 festivals...Beerex has become a premier event in Dorchester where we can showcase beers from all over the British Isles as well as an extensive selection of contemporary ciders."



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PUPILS from Sunninghill School

Survivors' stories told during Holocaust memorial service

DORCHESTER'S Corn Exchange was packed for the South West Dorset Multicultural Network Holocaust Day on Friday of last week (January 29th).

The free, lunchtime event, heard readings from local school children and campaigners keen to keep the memories of the Holocaust alive. Among them was local man Harry Grenville whose parents died at Auschwitz. He was

one of the young people who were brought to England to escape Nazi persecution and was brought up, with his sister, in Cornwall.

Actress Dame Harriet Walter gave a reading and pupils from Sunninghill School each read passages telling the stories of survivors.

The ceremony ended with a minute's silence in memory of all the victims of persecution.



ACTRESS Dame Harriet Walter gives a reading



MORE than 20 local residents braved the elements to support the Borough's Holocaust Day Memorial Service on January 27th.

The service was hosted by the Mayor of Weymouth and Portland Councillor Christine James with readings and prayers from Father Richard (Mayor's Chaplin) and Barbara Cohen (South West Dorset Multicultural Network).

Photo by Steve Davies

New home is found for talking newspaper team

A NEW home has been found for South West Dorset Talking Newspaper volunteers.

The group had to leave their base at the Portland Town Council offices because the building has been put up for sale.

The operation is now has a new home at the Moose Lodge in Chickereill Road, Weymouth from where a team of more than 50 volunteers take turns to record items each week for visually impaired people living throughout South and West Dorset.

Their area stretches from Lyme Regis to Wareham and includes Weymouth, Portland, Dorchester and surrounding villages.

The news and magazine items, taken from local papers, including the *View From* series, are recorded onto computer, edited, and then downloaded to memory sticks before being posted out to around 120 people.

"It used to be a lot more, up to 500, but improvements in technology have reduced the need for the service," said chair of the group, Ann Sawtell.

"But we do get some lovely feedback from people who tell us how much they enjoy the items."

Ann's involvement stretches back more than a dozen years with her being in the chair for about five years.

"When I started we used to send the news and magazines out on cassette tapes, but these days the memory sticks



SOUTH West Dorset Talking Newspaper chair Ann Sawtell

By Trevor Bevins

make the job a lot easier, especially when it comes to copying them.

"We have up to 39 minutes of news and 39 minutes of magazine items, recorded by three newsreaders and one or two technicians with a couple of people carrying

ferred its service for free since then.

Luckily for the group their efforts are appreciated by a number of community organisations with financial help from the Rotary, Moose and Masons, as well as other local groups, and with individuals also making donations.

"We also give talks to various clubs and although we don't ask for donations people usually like to give us something.

"We also help with

the draw tickets and programmes at Weymouth Carnival so we usually get a donation from them as well."

Volunteers who would like to help with the service are often needed, especially those who would like to take on the technical side and help with the copying.

The South West Dorset Talking Newspaper team can be reached on 01305 783628 (answerphone).

It also has a website – www.swdtm.co.uk and can be emailed at swdtm@btinternet.com

Secret shoppers need more time

THE Dorchester Independent Retail Awards have been moved from its March date to early autumn.

Organisers say the change has been made because of expected increase in entries which will need allowing more time for their "secret shoppers" exercise.

The aim of the awards is to showcase local independent retail outlets and the services they offer. Local retailers are judged by a team of secret shoppers, who rate their experience across a range of criteria. The process also involves each entrant receiving a critique of their performance, so the awards not only showcase local businesses, but also aim to help everyone who enters achieve even higher standards.

The 2016 awards are expected to be around

33 per cent up on 2015's entries.

Said a spokesperson for the awards: "We are a victim of our own success. Due to the support of the Dorchester BID and the Dorchester Chamber of Commerce we don't have to charge an entry fee, which is resulting to increased interest and entries. However, we also have to make sure each applicant gets a constructive report about their business that helps them improve standards further. This cannot be rushed and that is why we took the decision to move the actual awards ceremony back to the early autumn. This gives more business the chance to enter and the secret shoppers the time to spend assessing each entrant."

A new date for the awards is expected to be announced shortly.



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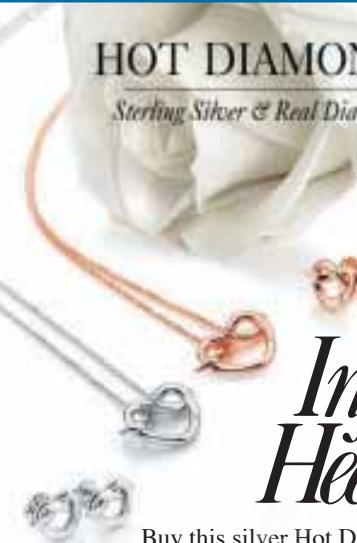
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NEWS in brief ...

■ **DORCHESTER** Poppy appeal organiser Graham Rhys-Jones has presented the town's Trinity Club with a special certificate to mark a decade of its support for the annual appeal. Handing the certificate over to club secretary Ian Titterington, Mr Rhys-Jones thanked the club for allowing the appeal to use an upstairs room for its headquarters.

The total raised from the 2015 Poppy Appeal in the county town was £24,666.53.

The ceremony was also the last for Mr Rhys-Jones as appeal organiser. He is handing over to Gloria Ashwell who many people in the town will know from her work with stray and abandoned cats and, more recently, as Dorset co-ordinator for Support Our Soldiers (SOS) charity which collects shoeboxes full of treats for service men and women.

■ **A HARRY** Potter event for youngsters is being held at Weymouth Library on Thursday, February 4th.

It takes place from 4pm until 6pm and is aimed at those in the 7-11 age group.

Fancy dress is optional.

■ **PORLAND** historian Stuart Morris is asking the County Council about what plans they have for former school premises on the island when the IPACA school 'campuses' move to Southwell Park in September.

In a Freedom of Information request Mr Morris has asked specifically about the future plans for:

The Brackenbury 'campus' and Underhill (cliff) School at Clovens Road; the Royal Manor 'campus' and the Royal Manor Sports Field at Weston Road, and the Southwell 'campus' and its playing field, Sweethill Lane.

Many Portland residents fear some, or all of the sites, will be sold for housing, or industrial development.

■ **ARTS** Centres in Dorchester and Bridport and the County Museum will suffer from cuts in their grants paid by West Dorset District Council – but not by as much as originally reported.

The proposal which was approved by West Dorset District Council's Executive Committee is to reduce the grant to all revenue funded arts organisations by 7.5 per cent.

For Bridport Arts Centre and Dorchester Arts this will mean a reduction from £36,709 to £33,955, a reduction of £2,754 a year.

The Dorset County Museum will receive a reduction of 5 per cent from £11,573 to £10,994 and therefore there will be a reduction of £579 a year.

We are pleased to clarify the figures for the organisations involved.

■ **AN** open evening is being held at Weymouth College on Wednesday, February 10th allowing anyone interested in study there to look at the campus.

The event, from 5pm until 7.30pm, will also allow the chance to talk to tutors and to get help in choosing subjects and applying for a place.

Information will also be available on the cost of study and ways to offset this, including bursaries. Places can be booked on www.weymouth.ac.uk

■ **RUNNERS** can choose from three distances for the Portland Coastal Marathon on February 7th – a full marathon, half or 10k.

The runs start from the Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy and are being run by local tri club www.bustinskin.com



■ **THE** Dorchester Tourist Information Centre staff presenting a cheque to Keith Wilson from the Dorset and Somerset air Ambulance

DORCHESTER Tourist Information Centre (TIC) has raised £460 for Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance.

Fundraising activities included a lucky dip and a quiz produced by the TIC staff.

Caroline Morrish-Banham, Dorchester Tourist Information Centre Manager, said: "Throughout the year we help raise money for local charities. We are delighted with the figure we have raised for Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance."

"We would like to thank all the

many local businesses and suppliers for their generosity in supplying such fabulous prizes. We would also like to thank our many customers for their loyal support."

Councillor Mary Penfold, West Dorset District Council's Enabling Portfolio Holder said: "I would like to congratulate Dorchester TIC for their fundraising efforts. I would also like to congratulate everyone who took part in the competitions so we could raise this great amount for the charity."

The district council runs four tourist information centres across the district in Dorchester, Bridport, Sherborne and Lyme Regis.

The TICs offer information about events, sell theatre tickets and tokens and can help visitors book accommodation in West Dorset.

They also sell books, calendars and other West Dorset themed souvenirs which make great keepsakes for anyone who has chosen to spend their holiday in the area.

International rider to give talk

KINGSTON Maurward Equestrian Centre will host an evening with international event rider Sam Griffiths on Friday, February 5th.

The Dorset-based winner of Badminton Horse Trials in 2014 will be discussing his career to date and his plans for the future, give a demonstration and training advice.

Sam has made a career for himself in the UK as an International Event Rider having moved from his native Australia in 1995. He trained and worked as a backup rider for double Olympic gold medallist, Matt Ryan, for three years where he had the opportunity to train and compete in all levels of event horses.

After leaving Matt's base, Sam established his own team of horses and has since been short listed for the Athens and Beijing Olympics, finished 5th in the HSBC Classics for 2009 (a world ranking system for which points can be accumulated at the world's four biggest three day events) and was a member of the Australian Team for both the 2010 World Championships in the USA and the London 2012 Olympics, with one of his top horses, Happy Times.

In 2014 Sam was ranked ninth in the World Rider Rankings, was on the Australian Elite Squad and also part of the Australian Team for the 2014 World Equestrian Games in France with his Badminton 2014 winner Paulank Brockagh.

Sam and his wife Lucy - who also competes at top level eventing - run the team together from their yard on the Dorset/Somerset border. Sam now has a team of young international horses with big



■ **SAM** Griffiths, appearing at Kingston Maurward in the coming days

futures supported of course by stalwarts Happy Times and Paulank Brockagh.

The event takes place between 6pm-9pm – tickets cost £10 in advance, or £15 at the door.

To book please call 01305 215135.

Share your memories of Radipole Park

THE Friends of Radipole Park and Gardens group is asking for help about the park's history.

The group want to hear from residents who have memories of the gardens or old photos.

Group treasurer Mike Goulden said the Friends would like to put together a history of the park as it

prepares to bid for Lottery funding for improvements through the Parks for People initiative.

If the bid is successful, the money will help pay for the renovation of the children's play area, a replacement skate park and a new building with a cafe and toilet facilities.

The Park and Gardens was laid out in the 1930s, but the Friends group is looking to find out about the history of the land as far back as the Roman invasion.

Anyone with memories or photos is asked to contact David Pearce of the Friends group by emailing lynnp75@btinternet.com.

NEWS in brief ...

■ **PORLAND'S** Household recycling centre will be closed for three days from next week for a deep clean.

The centre on Easton Lane will be shut from Tuesday, February 9th to Thursday 11th - re-opening for use at 9am on Friday, February 12th.

The annual deep clean consists of thorough cleansing, landscape maintenance, re-painting the parking bays, painting and general repairs to steps and recycling containers.

Interim Director of the Dorset Waste Partnership Karyn Punchard said: "We have chosen a relatively quiet time of year and the least busy part of the week to carry out this work, minimising disruption for local people as much as possible. For practical and safety reasons we need to close these sites to visitors during this period.

"The deep clean is part of a planned maintenance programme for all our HRCs built into our contract with operators W&S Recycling. As a result, there is no extra cost for the deep clean treatments."

Further details are available online at <https://www.dorsetforyou.com/recycling-centres/household>

■ **THE** annual Snowdrop Memorial Services of Remembrance for the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust is being held in the Borough Gardens in the coming days.

The event takes place at 3pm on Sunday, February 7th, and is open to all.

For those who wish, snowdrops may be planted in memory of a loved one, and their name included in the Snowdrop Memorial book which is kept in each location.

The hospice asks for a donation of £10 to cover costs with the donation acknowledged by a commemorative card.

For more information call 01305 215321.

■ **DORCHESTER** Rotary club is changing from meeting at lunchtime, to early evening.

From February the club will be meeting at around 5.30 pm with the business and speakers at around 5.45pm, giving people who work in Dorchester an opportunity to join, whilst also helping to benefit the community

The club has negotiated with the Colliton Club to make use of the bar at the entrance privately from 5.30pm until 7 pm. Tea and coffee will be available as will the use of the bar.

As a start to the new programme the club has added two new members who were inducted to the Associate Member position very recently. They are Michael Neely and Janet Hewitt.

The new Associate Member status gives anyone with an interest in seeing how Rotary works the opportunity to join in and get involved, and if they then wish to jump to full membership later they are welcome to do so.

■ **WEST** Dorset MP, Oliver Letwin, will be visiting the Relate Centre at Poundbury on Friday, February 5th.

During his visit he will tour the building and meet with counsellors who specialise in working with couples and families.

■ **PARISHIONERS** at St George's church are holding a 'Pancake Party' next Tuesday, February 9th 2016 – at 2pm.

Further details are available from Vernon Mofet on 01305 259755.

■ **LENT** lunches are being held at Martinstown Village Hall to raise money for the Dorchester Poverty Action Group.

The next is being held on Friday, February 12th at 12:30pm with a simple lunch open to all. Others follow on February 20th and March 3rd.



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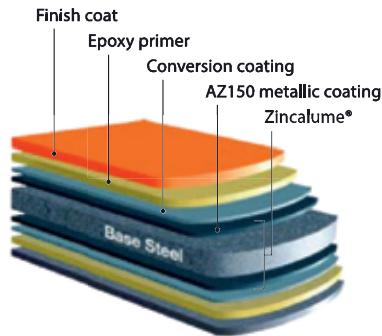
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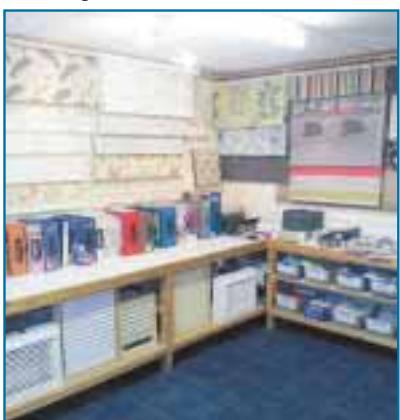
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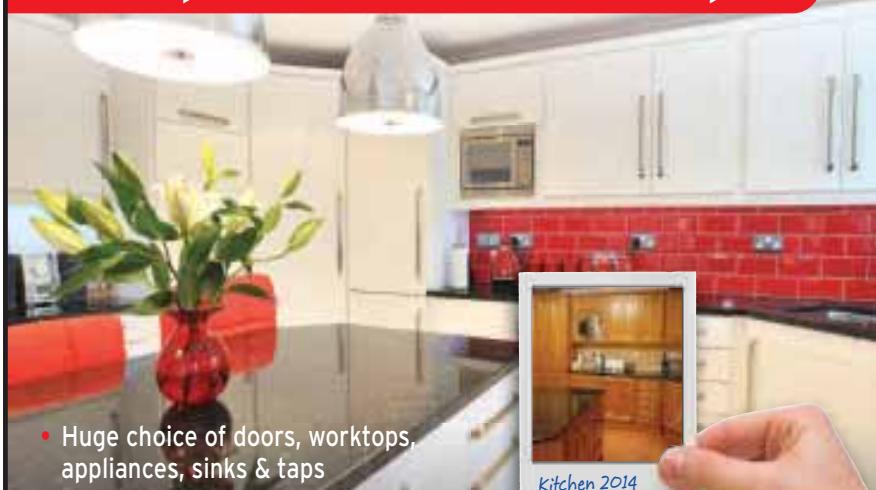
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The Pilot Boat Inn,
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1/2 JACK 9pm

Marine Theatre,
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SWING COMMANDERS
Bar 5pm / onstage 8pm

Saturday 6 Feb

The Nag's Head,
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Wille and the Bandits are back!

THE BRILLIANT blues band Wille and the Bandits are returning to Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, February 6th. They brought the house down when they played last year so are back by popular demand. If you haven't yet experienced one of their gigs, you can expect a classic blues rock three piece much in the vein of Cream or The Jimi Hendrix experience. But just as these bands pushed the genre in their time, Wille and the Bandits also take their sound beyond what is expected of them.

The use of more bizarre instrumentation and eclectic influences in the song writing often pushes them more into a world music or progressive category. Having toured with artists such as Deep Purple through to the John Butler trio and played major festivals across Europe, major

the band seem to leave an equally astounding impression on audiences of all ages and musical backgrounds with their energetic and soulful performances.

They have received great critical acclaim, being voted in the top ten must see bands at Glastonbury by BBC Radio 1. Bob Harris is a big fan and they are regularly played on Radio 2. They reached number 2 in the UK blues chart with their first single on downloads alone. Now touring their third independently released studio album Wille and the Bandits fan base, repertoire of sounds, styles and innovation seems to be growing at an exponential rate and no doubt will be bringing music lovers of Bridport with them!

Tickets are £12 from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.



Wille and the Bandits

Producing The Blues

The Producers bring 25th anniversary tour to Bridport's Electric Palace

ACCLAIMED blues band The Producers come to Bridport Electric Palace on Friday, February 12th.

The reformed version of The Producers includes original frontman Harry Skinner and bass player Dave Saunders. They are joined by Ray Drury on organ/piano and Biff Smith on Drums and percussion to complete the lineup on this 25th anniversary tour.

Receiving rave reviews, The Producers are regaining the loyal following which made them so popular in their previous forms. New material is continually being written and incorporated into their set, which contains many of the previously recorded tracks.

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She will be accompanied by Phillip Clouts who the Observer praised for his "particularly subtle judgment when it comes to harmonizing simple melodies".

Listen to the music whilst enjoying a delicious brunch buffet served on arrival; hot choices include smoked mackerel kedgeree, breakfast fritata and field mushroom with goats cheese with a herb walnut pesto. All served with salad and buttered french stick; plus Aroma's delectable homemade cakes and scones.

Limited tickets available. Tickets are £14 (including brunch buffet provided by Aroma Cafe), concessions £13, under 12s £7, and £10 without the brunch buffet. Booking advisable.



Rachel More

Devil's Violin – don't open that door!

FOLLOWING a hugely successful Dorset tour with *A Love Like Salt* in 2013, the acclaimed performers of *The Devil's Violin* make a much anticipated return to the County through Artsreach with their brand new show; *The Forbidden Door*.

What would you sacrifice for the one you love? How far is too far?

Don't open that door! As soon as the rule is laid down, we know it will be broken. Once the door is opened, then what? Any-

thing from love, loss, drama, danger, horror, humour, twists and trials.

The Devil's Violin has been breathing new life into the ancient art of storytelling since 2006 and for this tour, musicians Sarah Moody, Oliver-Wilson Dickson and Dylan Fowler are joined by storyteller and spoken word performer Dominic Kelly, who is a regular on the storytelling scene across Europe and curates Lancaster's popular Lit Fest.

Prepare for an evocative and enchanting

evening of rich and dynamic storytelling accompanied by visceral, melodic live music that will stay with you for some time.

The Devil's Violin comes to Broad Oak Village Hall on Friday, February 5th at 7.30pm. To book tickets or form more details call 01308 424922.

The show also comes to Martinstown Village Hall on Sunday, February 7th at 8pm. For more details call 01305 889202.



Ed Aczel

Anti-comedian Ed flaps his wings

AWARD-WINNING comic (and former office worker) Ed Aczel – hailed as “Britain's greatest living anti-comedian” (*The Guardian*) is more or less delighted to announce his return to the road for what will be his second nationwide stand-up tour.

His new show, *The Random Flapping of a Butterfly's Wings*, sees Ed tackle the pithy task of nailing down the nature of existence.

Ed is best known in comedy circles for really not following the rules of stand-up comedy, and it is in his own inimitable style that he will be aiming to use his show to change the world once and for all – although it may turn out to be too complicated.

Ed will be seeking to find out the answer to the age old question, can you have your cake and eat it? Which in

Ed's world would obviously mean – can you to seek to change human consciousness forever while keeping your weekends free. Warning: Chaos Theory will be used liberally.

Then, bringing Maths, History and Improv to life for beginners, Ed will explore his own inner psyche with a section analysing his dreams – and then he'll try not to get too paranoid.

The Random Flapping of a Butterfly's Wings will also see Ed include a couple of amusingly circular stories about his life, which thankfully don't last long.

Aczel can be seen in Ricky Gervais' upcoming new film 'Life on the Road'.

Ed Aczel performs at Bridport Arts Centre this Friday, February 5th at 8pm. Tickets are £10/£8 available by calling 01308 424204 or online at www.bridport-arts.com

Mr Jéan make Friday funky



Mr Jéan

ONE OF the largest and most lively crowds the Marine Theatre has seen in recent years descended last Friday (January 29th) to dance the night away with popular party band Mr Jéan.

The 'Thank Funk It's Friday' show featured the tight rhythms and funky grooves the group have become synonymous with locally, with a hugely varied set incorporating Shalamar's 'I Can Make You Feel Good', Michael Jackson's 'PYT', and Odyssey's 'Back to My Roots', through to more unusual and surprising picks including R Kelly's 'Ignition (Remix)' and Justin Timberlake's 'Like I Love You', all stamped with the band's inimitable upbeat vibes.



The theatre's increasingly popular bar, is now opening every Friday and Saturday from 5pm until 1am. here will be music every Friday in the Bar - acoustic, bands, DJs, open mic. Once a month there will be a big party night;

This Friday, February 5th, at 8pm the Swing commanders take us back in time and on the dance floor with 1940s classics, boogie-woogie, western swing and 50s jump jazz; If you enjoy vintage style, lively music and good old fashioned entertainment, you'll have a ball!

Keep up to date with what's on at the Marine Theatre via www.marinetheatre.com or on the Facebook Page and Twitter.



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Dick Whittington at the Palace

It's pantomime time again – oh yes it is – and loyal fans of Bridport Pantomime Players will be delighted to know it's *Dick Whittington*

AMY WHEATLEY plays the eponymous hero who travels to London to seek fame and fortune believing the streets to be paved with gold! On his way he befriends Tommy the Cat, a super-duper rat catcher played by Sarah Pitcher, and once in London falls in love with the lovely Alice (Laura Dunford). Alice is the daughter of the very important Alderman Fitzwarren (Greg Horton) who gives Dick a job. All seems well, but evil is afoot in the guise of King Rat (Teresa Grinter) who with the help of two gullible sailors, Cod and Skate (Sue Farrant and Hattie Amos) makes sure Dick is disgraced.

Dame Sarah Suet (Jess Ives) ably caters for the needs of everyone whilst Idle Jack (Emily Shoemark) lives up to the word Idle! After a contrived ship wreck, everyone is washed up on the shores of Morocco where the Sultan (Sarah Light) and his Wazir (Jo Aisthorpe) believe themselves to rule the land. All ends well as all good pantomimes should, but not without the help of Fairy Bow-Bells (Alice Tuck) who takes

up her wand to make the magic.

This pantomime has something for everyone and will be on stage at The Electric Palace from Wednesday, February 3rd to Saturday, February 6th at 7.30pm with a matinee on Thursday 1.30pm, and Saturday at 2pm. Tickets £9 (concession £7). FIRST NIGHT (Wednesday, February 3rd) all tickets £6 (no further reductions) on sale at the Tourist Information Centre from January 6th.

So leave behind the gloom and cold of winter, make your way to The Electric Palace and sail away on the Saucy Sue to the warmer climes of Morocco and join in the fun – nobody is too old – in fact some of you who haven't been to a pantomime for years will have the time of your lives – oh yes you will!



Alice Tuck as Bow-Bells



Teresa Grinter as King Rat

Amy Wheatley as Dick Whittington

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One man... One show... Three courses

George Egg, The Anarchist Cook, whips up a night to remember

IF YOU like cooking and comedy then you'll love this. Following multiple sell-out shows at the Edinburgh and Brighton Fringe Festivals last year, Dorchester Arts welcomes George Egg, the much-celebrated anarchist cook to the Corn Exchange on Friday, February 19th.

Internationally acclaimed comedian George Egg is a rather fanatical self-taught cook with a somewhat anarchic approach to making meals. As obsessed with culinary matters as he is with comedic ones, and finding himself dissatisfied with the quality and cost of takeaways and room-service meals while touring the stand-up comedy clubs of the world, George embarks on a project to take matters into his own surprisingly capable hands.

Whilst performing a mind-bendingly original show of comedy-come-illustrated-lecture George prepares a three-course meal on the equipment hotels unwittingly provide (iron, kettle, trouser press), and if you want to, you can even taste the delights created at the end.

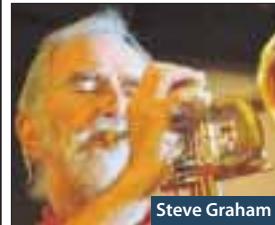
Wildly brandishing the world's second largest briefcase containing a battery of ridiculous props, George bounds onto the stage to perform one of the most original, interesting, innovative, and sweetly whimsical comedy performances you are ever likely to see. George Egg has been a professional stand-up comedian for the last two decades. He has an extremely successful solo show with which he has toured across the UK and Europe, both on stage and television, and more recently he has been the support act for Lee Mack, Mickey Flanagan and Jack Dee.

A true cross between alternative stand-up comedy and music hall variety audiences can expect a cocktail of belly laughs, striking innovation and extreme multi-tasking.

George Egg: Anarchist Cook at Dorchester Arts, The Corn Exchange Friday, February 19th, 8pm. For more details or to book call 01305 266926 or visit dorchesterarts.org.uk

Mike Denham's SpeakEasy Night with Steve Graham and Hamish Maxwell

PIANIST Mike Denham's latest SpeakEasy Night features Steve Graham - one of the top New Orleans style trumpet players in the UK - and Hamish Maxwell - a fine vocalist reminiscent of the great George Melly. Expect to hear the music of Louis Armstrong, Bix Beiderbecke, Bessie Smith, Big Joe Turner, Fats Waller and Scott



Joplin in an engaging performance. A pre-show supper is optional.

The SpeakEasy night takes place on Friday, February 12th. For more details call 01305 756825.



Hamish Maxwell

Tales from the Bawdy Bardess

MASTER storyteller, Debs Newbold, will be performing an intimate show in the Marine Theatre Bar this Thursday, February 4th. The bar is open from 6.30pm, on-stage 7.30pm. All tickets £12 with TheatreFriends discount available.

Debs' new show, 'Tales from the Bawdy Bardess', is a reworking of medieval bawdy comedy and very funny... but strictly for grown-ups!

Debs is known for her genuine wit and the extraordinary physicality of her storytelling, bringing tales to life and sparking the imagination.

For more details visit www.marinetheatre.com.



Debs Newbold

Camp Bestival's out-of-this-world line-up grows as Katy B, Squeeze and more are announced

JOINING previously announced headliners Fatboy Slim, Tears for Fears and Jess Glynne, and Aliens Love Underpants, Dick and Dom and Mr Tumble, organisers are over the moon to announce even more astronutters who will be join-

ing Camp Bestival's festi-holiday frolics at Space Camp Lulworth for a party that's sure to be out of this world!

Queen of rave pop, Katy B, makes her first visit to Lulworth castle! A chart invading trailblazer, Katy's beat-driven vignettes laid the foundations for a whole host of recent chart stars, and with brand new album 'Honey' - the follow up to chart topper 'Little Red' - set to soundtrack the summer, she's a dead cert to blast us into outer space!

There'll also be stratos-

pheric action from Scottish chanteuse KT Tunstall, London's finest post-punk hit-machine Squeeze, enduring hip-hop troubadours Arrested Development, keepers of the Afrobeat flame Seun Kuti & Egypt 80, the UK's most successful girl band ever Bananarama, turntable wiz-ard DJ Yoda, singer-songwriter Jamie Lawson, chill out specialists Turin Brakes, acid jazz innovators Brand New Heavies, confessional rapper Loyle Carner, reggae queen Dawn Penn, Havana's greatest gift to humanity The Cuban Brothers, and hobo-chic originator Duke Special.

And there will be plenty more intergalactic joys with Louis Berry, Rob da

Bank & Tayo's Prince tribute, Purple Rave, Sound of the Sirens, The Demon Barbers XL, Sound and Vision: A Celebration of David Bowie presented by Rob da Bank, Lizzie Ball and the Classical Kicks Orchestra, The Scorsese Agreement, Delilah Sisters, The Rajasthan Heritage Brass Band, Circus Raj and Folk Idol.

Camp Bestival takes place from Thursday 28th - Sunday, July 31st. Weekend Tickets are on sale now via: www.ticketline.co.uk, or by calling 0844 888 4410. For more details visit the website at www.campbestival.net



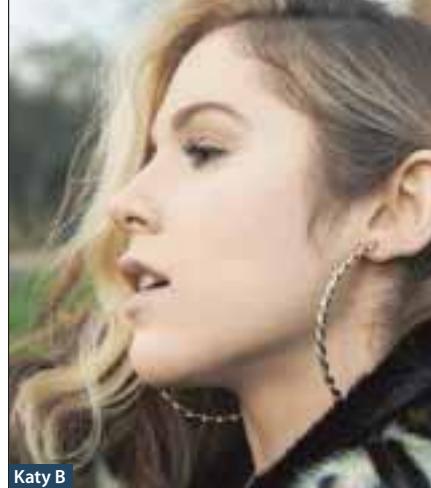
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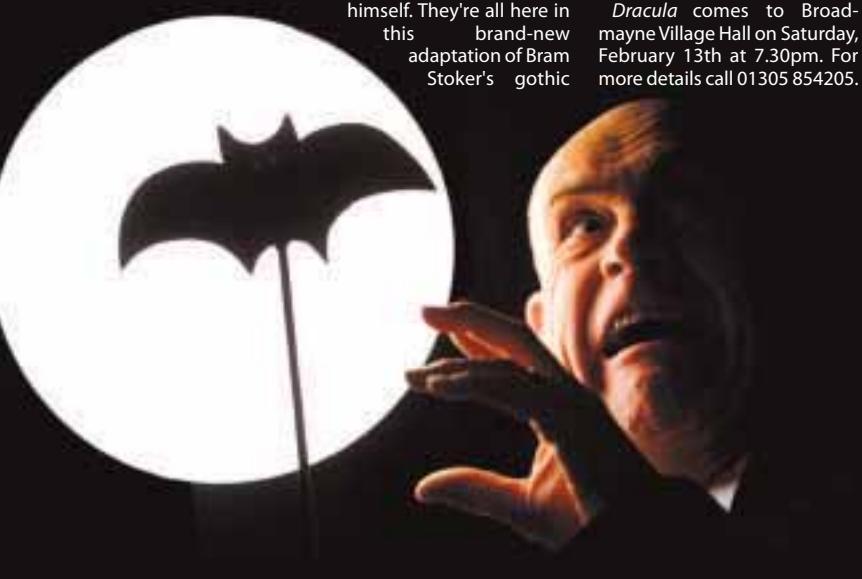
After a hugely popular tour with his take on Dickens' 'Great Expectations', Cornish actor and co-founder of Kneehigh Theatre, Dave Myne is returning to Dorset through Artsreach.

This time the immensely talented and versatile performer is sinking his teeth into Bram Stoker's classic tale of the vampire in an outstanding one-man performance of Dracula. Blood, bats and sexy lady vampires. A madman eating flies. Garlic and gore. Coffins, crucifixes, crypts and the Count himself. They're all here in this brand-new adaptation of Bram Stoker's gothic

pot-boiler...

The show first toured in Dorset last spring to great acclaim and so early booking to catch a performance this year is advised! But be warned: this monstrous, disturbing and completely batty tale of dark deeds and the Un-Dead, will thrill and seduce you!

Dracula comes to Broadmayne Village Hall on Saturday, February 13th at 7.30pm. For more details call 01305 854205.



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Bridport Pantomime: *Dick Whittington*
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Wed 10 Feb
The Bridge on the River Kwai (PG)
Starts 2pm / ends 4.40pm. £4 on door.

Fri 12 Feb
BLUES NIGHT: *The Producers*
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Sat 13 Feb
Star Wars: *The Force Awakens* (12A)
Starts 7.30pm / ends 9.45pm.
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CLASSIC CINEMA: *The Wizard of Oz* (U)
Starts 2pm / ends 3.45pm.

Sunset Song (15)
Starts 7.30pm / ends 10pm.

Thu 18 Feb
Star Wars: *The Force Awakens* (12A)
Starts 7.30pm / ends 9.45pm.
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Grandma (15)
Starts 7.30pm / ends 8.55pm.

Sat 20 Feb
Carol (15)
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Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Road Chip 2D U

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Dad's Army 12A

Fri, Mon, Tue: 13.00, 15.30, 18.00, 20.30

Sat & Sun: 13.15, 15.45, 18.00, 20.30

Wed & Thu: 12.30, 15.00, 17.30, 20.00

Goosebumps PG

Fri, Tue-Thu: 13.00, 15.20, 17.50

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Star Wars: The Force Awakens 12A

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Sat: 10.15am, Sun: 10.50am

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Wed & Thu: 12.50, 13.50, 16.15, 18.40,

19.40, 20.40

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Fri, Mon-Tue: 12.00, 15.20, 17.40, 20.00

Sat & Sun: 12.30, 15.20, 20.30

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Goosebumps 3D PG

Daily: 13.00, 17.50

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Fri, Mon-Thu: 14.30, 15.30, 16.50, 20.15

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THURSDAY FEBRUARY 4TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club concert with Darrel Harvey at the United Church Hall, East Street (DT6 3LJ), 7.30pm. Members £7.50, visitors £9. With refreshments. For more details call 01460 73500.

DORCHESTER: West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will meet 2pm for 2.30 pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, DT1 2RZ when Robin Cook will give a talk on "My Life and Times at Harrods". The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship was set up over 30 years ago for retired employees of the Health Service and their partners living in Dorset and meet on the first Thursday of every month except August and December. In addition to the monthly meetings, we have coach outings, a theatre trip and Christmas lunch. New members welcome. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for further information. Membership subscriptions are now due.

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THURSDAY FEB 4TH - SATURDAY FEB 6TH

BOTHENHAMPTON: Pantomime 'Hansel and Gretel' at the village hall. Doors 7pm, show 7.30pm. Tickets £8 adults, £4 children (includes a light supper) available from 01308 458006 or 422205. Organised by Bothenhampton Village Players.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 5TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club. Competition Creative followed by Malcolm McNaughton with his Print presentation. At Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, 7.30pm.

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

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LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Society Coffee Morning at the Alexandra Hotel, 10.30am-12noon. All welcome. **CHARMOUTH:** Charity Fun Quiz at Charmouth Community Hall, in aid of the National Coastwatch Institution, Charmouth Sector. Doors 7pm, quiz 7.30pm. Tickets £3 per head for teams of up to 6. Raffle tickets on sale for £1, and Chinese Bingo (last man standing) tickets at 50 per ticket. Great prizes to be won, drinks available at the bar. Ample parking. All proceeds to critical equipment for the new lookout on Charmouth sea front. For more details call 01308 485695 or 01308 898558.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 6TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Ceilidhs with the talented "English Contra Dance Band" and the always enjoyable Jane Thomas calling, at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street, Bridport DT6 3NW. ECDB play a great mix of music so expect dances across the genre and not just contra or America! Bring and Share finger food supper, with some soft drinks provided; bring your own beer/wine and make a party of it! Doors open 7.15 for 7.30-11pm dance. Tickets on the door at £9, but this is anticipated to be a popular event so better (and cheaper) at £8 to buy in advance from "The Music Shop", South Street, "The Lime Tree" Deli, West Street, or book with Monty or Mecki on 01308 423 442. See www.bridportceilidhs.wordpress.com

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 7TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport International Folk Dance Club holds monthly sessions on the first Sunday of the month at 12.30-2.30 in The Ropemakers, West Street, DT6 3QP, featuring international folk music and dances from the Balkans, Greece and France. Entry is free. All players are welcome (some sheet music can be distributed in advance if wished); dancers of any ability are invited, with walks-through for newcomers commencing at midday. The pub is open 12-3pm and serves excellent home-cooked lunches. Call Mecki on 01308 423 442 or email mecki1@yahoo.co.uk

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BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. £5 per session. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEYMOUTH: Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society start their 2016 meetings with an interesting illustrated talk entitled 'A Postcard from West Dorset' by

Rob Rhodes, the local National Trust Countryside Manager. The meeting will be held at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane, Weymouth and starts at 7.30 pm. Members, potential members and visitors are all welcome. Further details from Julie or Peter on 01305 772533.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 9TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

DORCHESTER: Shrove Tuesday Pancake Party from 3-4.30pm in St George's Church Hall, Fordington. Just come along and order your pancakes, freshly made. Charge is £1.50, including a pancake and a cup of tea. Extras at 50p each. Profits to the Tearfund Refugee appeal. For more details call 01305 259755

BRIDPORT: Bridport History Society, 2.30pm at United Church Hall, East St. Bridport. Dr Mark Forrest from the Dorset History Centre will talk about Using Manorial Documents and what is available in Dorset and a Tutor survey of three Dorset Manors. Everyone welcome, visitors £2.50. For more details contact Jane on 01308 425710 or jferentzi@aol.com

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 10TH

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 11TH

DORCHESTER: Thursday Group meeting. Wendy Hilton of TWAM (Tools With A Mission) to talk on the ingenious work of this Christian Charity. At St George's Church Hall, Fordington, 2.15-4pm. Entry £1, includes tea and biscuit. For more details call 01305 269834.

DORCHESTER: The Durnovarian Dames Ladies Group. AGM followed by a presentation by Jordans Jewellers about Birthstones. Thursday, February 11th from 10am to Noon at The Recreation Ground Pavilion, Weymouth. All ladies are very welcome to come along to our friendly monthly meetings. For more details call 01305 751639 or visit www.durnovariandames.weebly.com

DORCHESTER: Plant Heritage Dorset Group. 'Harbingers of Spring'. An illustrated talk by Julian Sutton, Desirable Plants, Totnes, Devon. At 7.30pm in the Conference Room, Kingston Maurward College, Dorchester DT2 8PY. Visitors welcome (£2.50); students £1.00 at door). Details from Rob on 01929 481535 and the NCCPG website.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 12TH

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WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

LYME REGIS: U3A Heritage Coast. Social and information morning. 10.00am in Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, DT7 3PG. Come for free coffee and chat, a chance to meet leaders of more than fifty interest and activity groups, to find out more about the U3A, and to join in if you wish. Members and non-members all welcome. At 10.30, a special welcome and introduction for new and recently-joined members.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 13TH

LODERS: West Dorset Group of the Somerset and Dorset Family History Society, 2pm, Loders Village Hall. Speaker Roger Guttridge - My Family and other Smugglers. Roger has researched smuggling in Dorset and published many books on the subject. Everyone welcome, visitors £3. For more details contact Jane on 01308 425710 or jferentzi@aol.com

MONDAY FEBRUARY 15TH

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TUESDAY FEBRUARY 16TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Meeting 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. at Woodmead Halls, Lyme Regis. David James is an experienced teacher and demonstrator and will be showing us pen and wash landscapes and townscapes. All are welcome. Non-members admittance is £5. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

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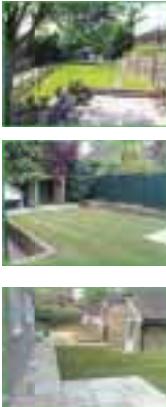
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THE new SsangYong Korando SUV crossover, Rexton 4x4 and Turismo MPV have all received a significant power boost for 2016 together with improved economy and reduced CO2 emissions, and are now available to order with the new 16 registration.

The improvements are the result of a major upgrade to the powertrain which now employs a new 2.2 litre Euro 6 diesel engine.

"This is a significant advance for the range," says Paul Williams, CEO of SsangYong Motor UK. "The power upgrade brings greater refinement, while the cars continue to deliver unrivaled levels of equipment and value, and no other brand offers such a comprehensive warranty for complete peace of mind.

"Sales of these models are already well up compared with last year," adds Mr Williams "which clearly demonstrates that even more people are recognising the amazing value SsangYong offers. With the power upgrade and new automatic gearboxes for 2016, these cars deliver even greater levels of refinement and value."

Diesel power

The newly developed e-XDi220 diesel engine meets the demand for a more powerful performance

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Big strides have also been made with CO2 emissions which have been reduced to 139g/km, down from 147g/km on the previous two-wheel drive, manual transmission Korando, while fuel economy is considerably improved and now up to 53.3mpg (Combined cycle) for the 2-wheel drive manual compared with 47.1mpg on the model it replaces.

Designed by the Italian styling house, Giugiaro, the new 2016 Korando also offers a number of equipment enhancements. Externally, it now sports stylish clear glass direction indicators, a new piano black radiator grille with additional chrome detailing on the ELX, and new-look 16" & 17" alloy wheels, as well as 18" diamond cut alloy wheels on the top of the range model.

There are further improvements inside with an upgraded infotainment system on the EX and ELX models. The EX features a 7" high-resolution touch screen with audio streaming from smart devices and a link to the rear view camera, while the top of the range ELX also benefits from a TomTom navigation system.

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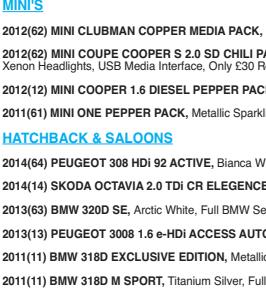
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Kia announces prices for all-new Sportage



▲ All-new Kia Sportage 1.7 CRDI

KIA today announces pricing and specifications for the fourth-generation of its best-selling model in the UK, the stylish Sportage crossover. There are 18 variants on offer priced from just £17,995 on the road. For the first time GT-Line versions add an even more sporty flourish to the range, while the line-up is headed by the luxurious First Edition model, priced at £31,645. GT-Line models start at £24,350. The new Sportage is on sale from February 5, 2016.

The new Sportage brings major advances in fuel efficiency, comfort, connectivity, convenience and safety.

The acclaimed styling of a model which sells as much on its looks as on its practicality has been subtly modernised and every model benefits from a more premium look and feel to the interior.

There are now four engines and three transmissions with the introduction of a 1.6-litre T-GDI (turbocharged gasoline direct injection) unit and a 7DCT (seven-speed dual-clutch automatic) gearbox, both of which are reserved exclusively for GT-Line. They join extensively re-engineered 1.6-litre GDI petrol and 1.7- and 2.0-litre turbodiesel power units with improved fuel economy and CO2 reductions of up to 29g/km, which means significantly lower company car tax for the Sportage's loyal legions of business drivers.

The six trim lines are badged 1, 2, 3, 4, GT-Line and First Edition. All versions powered by the 1.6-litre GDI and 1.7-litre CRDI engines are front-wheel drive, while those powered by the 1.6-litre T-GDI unit and the two 2.0-litre CRDI diesels have all-wheel drive. Four-wheel-drive versions are distinguished by the 'KX' prefix in the model designation - except for GT-Line and First Edition versions.

Connectivity and advanced driver aids

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Specification highlights

All versions of the all-new Sportage are comprehensively equipped and feature an extensive package of comfort, convenience and safety items which becomes progressively more luxurious with every step up the range.

Even Grade 1/KX-1 comes as standard with 16-inch alloy wheels and all-round disc brakes, a black diamond-mesh grille with chromed surround, front foglights, LED daytime running lamps, cornering lights, chrome-coated belt-line mouldings, smart black cloth upholstery with a grey headlining, electrically adjustable

door mirrors, a leather-trimmed steering wheel and gearshifter, all-round electric windows, air conditioning, a DAB radio, Bluetooth with music streaming, USB and AUX ports, 12-volt power outlet in the front and rear, Trailer Stability Assist, Hill-start Assist, Downhill Brake Control and cruise control with speed limiter.

Grade 2/KX-2 expands on this with 17-inch alloys, body-coloured exterior handles with chrome inserts, high-gloss paint on the front grille, 7-inch touch-screen navigation system with integrated reversing camera and connectivity services, roof rails, privacy glass on the rear side windows and tailgate, black premium cloth upholstery and powered lumbar adjustment for the driver's seat, electrically folding and heated door mirrors with LED indicators, reversing sensors, automatic lights and wipers, an auto-dimming rear-view mirror, dual automatic air conditioning with an automatic windscreen de-fog system, a cooled glovebox and the Lane-Keep Assist, automatic high-beam assist and speed limit information functions.

With grade 3/KX-3 come 19-inch alloys, a front wiper de-icer, black leather up-

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Above that, grade 4/KX-4 adds bi-xenon adaptive headlights with automatic levelling and washers, front parking sensors, a smart key entry system and engine start/stop button, stainless steel door scuff plates, a panoramic sunroof, LED rear combination lamps, 10-way power adjustable driver and eight-way adjustable front passenger ventilated seats, a heated steering wheel, Autonomous Emergency Braking and Blind Spot Detection with Rear Cross Traffic Alert.

First Edition is distinguished by the Smart Parking Assist system, a smartly powered tailgate, a wireless mobile phone charger, metallic paint in either Fusion White or Phantom Black, 'First Edition' decals and stone grey two-tone leather upholstery.

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FOLLOWING further strong success of the Swift model in 2015 with a 21 per cent increase in sales year on year, Suzuki has now added further customer appeal with the launch of the Special Edition SZ-L model, available as either three or five door with manual transmission.

The SZ-L is based on the popular SZ3 which is well equipped as standard with seven airbags, ESP, air conditioning, USB port, Bluetooth and LED daytime running lights and adds a unique exterior design with Gloss Black 16" Alloy wheels, rear upper spoiler and SZ-L badging.

Further standard equipment features for SZ-L include satellite navigation, DAB Radio, cruise control, Sport type steering wheel with silver stitching plus further silver stitching to the seats and gear lever boot. SZ-L is available in seven colours including new Horizon Orange metallic which is available for the first time on Swift; metallic paint is a £430 option.

The Swift SZ-L offers value for money in terms of running costs and purchase price; the 1.2-litre Dual VVT 94PS engine is one of the most powerful in its class, but offers low emissions of just 116g/km CO2 costing £30 in annual VED after the

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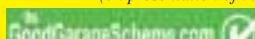
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A WELL worn cliché perhaps, but this keenly contested local derby really did turn out to be a game of two halves writes Geoff Pursey.

The Villagers looked comfortably in control at the break leading 19-3 only to see a spirited second-half comeback by the visitors take them to within two points by the final whistle.

Dorchester were first on the scoreboard after 15 minutes when full back Matt Fry slotted home a long range penalty.

But they were struggling to cope with the home sides pace and minutes later fly-half Barry Dowell finished off an excellent move, stepping inside his marker to run in under the posts. Tom Yeatman added the extras.

The onslaught continued and just before half time the Villagers crossed the whitewash twice more. Josh Rattle outpaced the defence down the wing and scrum half Lucas Frizelle finished off a sweeping crossfield move. Yeatman was successful with one of his two conversion attempts.

Into the second half and Puddletown were immediately back on the offensive looking for the bonus-point try. But Dorchester's defence was sticking to its task and increasingly, as the home side tried to force their game, they started to lose the intensity of their first half performance and mistakes began to creep in.

The visitors were quick to capitalise and it was no great surprise when they reduced the deficit with scrum half Dave Gower darting through to score after a succession of missed tackles from the Villagers. Fry confidently added the two points.

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DORCHESTER TOWN 2 CHESHAM UNITED 1

Evo-Stik Premier – att; 434

VERSATILE Nathan Walker scored the winner that gave Dorchester Town another three points in their quest for a promotion play-off place in the Evo-Stik Southern Premier League.

Manager Mark Jermyn was looking for a response from his side following last week's single goal defeat at rival challengers Dunstable, and he got it with a solid second half performance after slugging out a scrappy first half on a tricky surface against the Generals who reached the second round of the FA Cup by defeating Bristol Rovers.

Both sides have played little football in the past month, and it showed in the first 45 minutes, but Dorchester got the lift they were looking for after just three minutes when Walker's challenge on George Fenton resulted in the ball falling to Luke Holmes who fired under keeper Shane Gore from close in.

However the lead didn't last long as Magpies' keeper Alan Walker-Harris gifted the visitors an equaliser on 10 minutes. Sam Young's cross to the near post looked easy meat for Walker-Harris, but he dropped it right at the feet of Joe Gator who prodded home.

Back came the Magpies and Holmes found Neil Martin wide left, but Walker, Liam Sayers and Matt Oldring all failed to convert his low centre which zipped across the six-yard box.

Dorchester started the second half brightly and Walker's 25-yard volley was headed away by Beasant. But they were starting to get the upper hand and went ahead just after the hour.

Gore spectacularly tipped over Oldring's header from Charlie Davis' corner. However, the keeper was left helpless from Davis' resultant flag kick as

Walker's volleyed home from close range.

Noses in front, Jermyn decided to change to a 3-1-4-2 formation, bolstering the defence by moving Walker back into his more customary position and bringing himself on to sit in front of the back three.

Although Chesham tried to step up the pace in an effort to get back to parity, Bossman had a couple of half chances – first failing to get enough on a Dave Pearce cross and then thwarted by a Walker block.

But Dorchester kept their shape and, with Davis working overtime fetching and carrying, the Magpies thoroughly deserved their victory, although there was a late scare in added time when a superb block from captain Jake Smeeton foiled Pearce.

Terras lose the plot after good run

BEDWORTH UNITED 3 WEYMOUTH 2

Evo-Stik Premier – att; 156

JUST when it appeared Weymouth had recovered from a lull in form with three encouraging victories in a row that saw them move up to third in the Evo-Stik Southern Division Premier League, they crashed to defeat at second bottom Bedworth United on Saturday.

The Terras appear to have a problem

overcoming sides at the bottom of the division having drawn in the league and lost in the Red Insure Cup to third bottom Paulton Rovers last month and only securing a point at Frome Town, a place above in mid-October.

Three down just after the hour, Weymouth did score two consolation goals late on to give a look of respectability to

the result.

But it was a lacklustre performance, particularly as their hosts had not won since Boxing Day and had suffered an 8-1 defeat to Redditch recently.

Weymouth fell behind on 15 minutes following a Chris Shephard free kick that was charged down. The counter attack saw Pat Baldwin head Justin Marsden's cross away to Daniel Creaney who volleyed beyond Jason Matthews.

Danny Dubidat almost increased the lead six minutes later but his shot shaved the post, before Weymouth's first effort on goal saw Ben Thomson header from Shephard's cross easily dealt with.

Matthews kept his side in touch in first half added time by clawing away Dubidat's header from Luke Rowe's cross.

However he couldn't deny Dubidat six minutes after the break when Danny Kavanagh won the ball in the Weymouth area and slipped it neatly across goal for the striker to turn it into an empty net.

However Kavanagh's game was soon over as on 57 minutes he reacted angrily to the already yellow carded Jake Smeeton's tackle, and both were shown red.

Elliott Parrott put the Greenbacks further ahead just after the hour when he finished off good build-up play between Creaney and Jordan Archer.

Weymouth responded and Denham

Hinds had to produce a superb save to

deny Calvin Brooks, but on 71 minutes Sam Surridge, on as a half-time replacement for Shephard pulled one back.

They could have put real pressure on the hosts six minutes later when Nathan Haines brought the AFC Bournemouth loanee down in the box, but substitute Jordan Copp blazed the spot kick over

the bar.

Adam Kelly did pull another back deep into added time with a shot that went in off the post, but it was too little too late as Weymouth lost ground on the leaders and slipped to fourth place ahead of last night's (Tuesday) game at title contenders Poole Town.

This is followed by Saturday's visit by Leamington (3pm).

DORSET PREMIER LEAGUE

SHAFTEBURY Town battered Bally Sports 7-1 at their Cockram home. Lee Gale (2), Szymon (2) and Luke Stone netted for the hosts with Ricky Lane grabbing the lonely-looking consolation.

Meanwhile, goals from Oliver Clayton (2), Ash Ayley and Ed Zanin helped Weymouth Reserves bring Swanage & Herston's fine run to an end, winning 4-0 at the Bob Lucas stadium.

Blandford went down 3-1 at home against Holt United while Mere edged a 1-0 win at South Cheriton.

The other scheduled matches were all called off due to waterlogged pitches.

DORSET SATURDAY LEAGUE

WESTLAND Sports Reserves moved up into the top two in the Senior Division when they beat Chickerell United 2-1 to inflict the Chickens' first defeat of the season with goals from Steven Ormrod and Matthew Mullins.

Dorchester Sports returned to winning ways with a 6-1 win against Poole Borough thanks to goals from James Morgan (2), Ross Foot, Ashley Wyatt, Jordan Butler and Jamie Symes.

Piddlethreathide Spartans and Corfe Mullen United drew 3-3 with the Spartans goals coming from Jamie Samways (2) and Martin Roberts.

Moonfleet Bowls

Going Live! Moonfleet hit the air waves

which would have been two apiece.

This meant a last end shoot-out, but before the end was completed it was decided a draw was a fair result, so honour was upheld by both contestants.

Moonfleet Club members now look forward to hearing their recording on the breakfast programme this week.

They then very competently played five ends of a four bowls each game against each other in a one-hour match.

After they had each won one end, Charlotte went ahead having delivered a superb bowl which finished up resting on the jack.

In the fourth end though, Charlotte faltered, which resulted in Steve scoring with all of his four bowls, to take the lead at 5-2.

Steve gallantly then

agreed that the game

should be decided by the number of ends won,

The Moonfleet quartet continued to dominate and by end 18 the score was 30-4. Although Dorchester added eight shots to over the final three ends, Moonfleet finished with a massive 32-

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Martin Dill, Jennie Brown,

and Helen Monelle & skip

Shirley Bowley had a tight

match were level at 5-5

after five ends, but Dol-

phin gradually started to

edge ahead and were

lying 16-6 by end 11.

Although five shots to Moonfleet on end 12 put them back in contention, the hosts took the score to a comfortable 26-16 win and an overall 52-28 total.

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Rugby round-up

Woodwork fails to deny Blues victory

Bridport 36 Ellingham 7 Ringwood 18

Dorset & Wiltshire Division Two (South)
THIS ended up being an excellent Bridport victory against a very determined side who had travelled down to avenge a one point defeat inflicted by the Blues back in October.

Bridport started brightly, and a smart interception from Mike Pibworth set up a ruck from which Tim Edwards burst to score between the posts. Ricky Stubbs added the conversion.

Good running down the left wing then led to a scrum in an attacking position for the hosts, the forwards obliged with a solid platform and Stubbs showed excellent footwork to score the second try, which he converted and it was 14-0.

Strung into action, the visitors piled on the pressure and Bridport were guilty of conceding two kickable penalties to let E & R back into the game at 14-6.

Dave Cutting, playing at inside centre,

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caught the opposition napping with a quickly taken penalty and forced his way over for Bridport's third try. The conversion hit the outside of the post.

When Nathan Herbert added a fourth try after some smart handling from Lance Samways, Bridport seemed in a comfortable position, and although the conversion again hit the post, led 24-6.

In the second half, with the wind behind them and the slight slope in the visitors favour, Bridport found themselves on the back foot.

The E & R fly-half kicked cleverly to pin the Blues back in their own half, where too often they earned the Ref's displeasure.

A penalty kick for the corner followed by a driving maul gave the visitors their first try, which was well converted, and when they followed with another, albeit unconverted, and the score was suddenly 24-18 and the game wide open.

However, unlike December's Dorchester disaster, the home side responded in the most positive fashion, winning a scrum against the head and setting wing Daragh McLoughlin off on a storming run to the line. The kick went wide, but Stubbs added a converted try and finish off the scoring.

Next week Bridport travel to bottom of the table FORDINGBRIDGE 2nds.

Bridport U12s

THERE was a triangular mini-tournament at Dorchester at the weekend played in drizzle on muddy pitch.

Dorchester selected from a squad of 40, Weymouth 30, against 16 from Bridport, to play three games of 15 minutes duration.

In the first game against DORCHESTER both sides traded tries, Dorchester piping it two tries to the one powered over by Henry Mason.

The second game against WEYMOUTH was in the same vein as the first, end to end through the heavy mud, but the tries by George Found and Oliver Hansford-Harvey levelled the score at 2-2.

By now the mud and effort was tiring the Bridport few, and the third game against a fresh DORCHESTER proved to be one two many. Tackles were missed, and the Blues went down 5-0.

Bowls

Exciting finish to League

Bridport & West Dorset Indoor Club

BRIDPORT completed their Wessex League programme with a thrilling 80-78 win against Moonfleet B.

Mike Parsons, Dave Roberts, Phil Hedges & Bob Taylor (25-18) and Mike Craddock, Paul Tibble, Kenny Giles & Ken Enticott (21-15) had fine wins at Weymouth, respectively.

At Bridport, Barry Mapson, Mike Higman, Brian Galpin & Brian Conisbee went down 16-22, but trailing 13-22 after 20 ends, Mike Fletcher, Keith Jenkins, Steven Grier & Brian Rumble scored a three count on the final end to secure Bridport's win.

Meanwhile, Pamela Daters, Francis Hewett, Margaret Clapp & Annie Bowden took full advantage of their home draw against a strong Yeovil quartet to win their National Ladies Four area match 23-14.

In the County League Daters, Lyn Craddock, Millie Meech & Margaret Pestelle won 21-16, whilst Hewett, Laura Taylor, Pat Cornick & Clapp were also victorious 25-13 to pick up maximum points against the Dolphin (Poole).

The Ladies B team took maximum points against Dorchester C in the County Second Division. Joan Higman, Penny Pither, Annie Parkins & Janet Tattershall came from 10-17 down to win 25-22, whilst Viv Gill, Erica Sarsen, Barbara Jenkins & Jenny Harding also won 22-18.

Lyme Regis Cribbage

Results - January 25th:	League table
Old Inn Kilm 3 New Inn	Pld Pts
Kilm B 2, Ship Inn LR 3	Lamb Swans 19 55
Gerrard Arms 2, Ax Inn 2	Gerrard Arms 18 54
Beer Club 3, Stepps 1	Stepps 19 53
Lamb Swans 4, New Inn	Axminster Con Club 17 47
Kilm A 2 Talbot Arms 3,	Beer Club 19 47
Nags Head 1 Ax Con Club 4.	Nags Head 18 46
4.	Old Inn Kilm 19 46
Beer Leg; Old Inn Kilm 0	New Inn Kilm A 18 46
New Inn Kilm B 3, Ship Inn	Ship Inn LR 18 44
LR 1 Gerrard Arms 2, Ax	Royal Oak 18 44
Inn 2 Beer Club 1, Stepps	Axminster Inn 19 41
2 Lamb Swans 1, New Inn	New Inn Kilm B 18 37
Kilm A 1 Talbot Arms 2,	Talbot Arms 18 35
Nags Head 0 Ax Con Club 3.	Beer League Pld Pts
Fixtures (Feb 8th); Ax Inn v New Inn Kilm B, Steps v Gerrard Arms, Lamb Swans v Beer Club, New Inn Kilm A v Nags Head LR, Royal Oak v Talbot Arms, Old Inn Kilm v Ax Con Club.	Axminster Con Club 17 33
	New Inn Kilm A 18 32
	Royal Oak 18 32
	Axminster Inn 19 31
	Gerrard Arms 18 28
	Talbot Arms 18 28
	New Inn Kilm B 18 28
	Lamb Swans 19 28
	Axminster Inn 19 27
	Old Inn Kilm 19 26
	Stepps 19 25
	Ship Inn LR 18 23
	Nags Head 18 22
	Beer Club 19 22



◆ MADE IT: Frankie Read touches down for a try in Dorchester U14s' comprehensive 55-0 county semi-final cup victory.

Photo by SIMON MARSHALL

Dorchester U14s through to County Cup final

Dorchester U14s 55 Oakmeadians 0

by Iain Adshead

Dorchester began the recent County Cup semi-final positively with Zack Southall scoring the first try after only a few minutes and Samson Marshall taking the second fairly soon afterwards.

Far from taking the wind from Oakmeadians' sails, it seemed to galvanize them and their defense remained resolute.

Their strong scrum gave them some respite for some time, but Dorchester seemed determined to not be dominated and as a consequence they ran in five more tries, courtesy of two each from John Stewart and Frankie Read, and another from Zack Southall to lead 43-0 at the interval.

The start of the second half saw personnel changes for both sides, with the remainder of the Dorchester bench being used; one of these replacements, Taylor Moore scoring a good try in the corner.

The visitors enjoyed the majority of early possession which they soon converted into points.

A short while later, with Dorchester still not having actually got their hands on the ball, a tap penalty under their posts saw a converted try put the visitors 12-0 up, with no sign that this was to be anything other than a very long afternoon for the hosts.

The last score went to Jago Oak-Rhind, after a storming run

from the halfway line.

Dorchester Squad: Joel Clarke, Patrick Taylor, Matthew Adshead, Will Adler, Ed Martin, Ethan Staddon, Stefan Perry, John Stewart, Sam Downey, Orlando Bailey, Zack Southall, Frankie Read, Freddie Marsden, Nathan McNab. Subs all used: Jack Hayward, Jago Oak-Rhind, Joe Message, Yihan Kershaw, Taylor Moore, Will Simpson, Tom Heinrich.

Dorchester U14s now face Wimborne U14s in the Dorset County Cup Final on February 14th at North Dorset RFC (11am ko).

DORCHESTER 3RD XV 7

SWANAGE & WAREHAM 3RD XV 19

DESPITE a couple of no-shows, two new recruits to the club meant the Gladiators at least started with 15, against a rather larger visiting squad.

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This proved to be a turning

point, however, with the match becoming much more even.

Swans were still playing better overall, with several chances from kicks ahead, but the Gladiators' back three snuffed out each opportunity.

Although the home defence still creaked in places, with Swans able to make good ground when attacking in the loose, the scrum defence was effective.

Furthermore, Swans' maul was neutralised as Dorchester became more organised, driving several back to win the scrum.

Just before half time a visit to the sin-bin by Mark Newman for a late tackle could have dashed the home spirits, but instead they launched attack after attack, and were unlucky not quite to get over the Swans' line.

With numbers restored after the break, Dorchester continued to hold the ascendancy, and eventually Chris Backhouse touched the ball briefly on the line.

The visitors hadn't seen it and complained, but the referee had, and by now was fed up with being constantly advised, so awarded a penalty try, which was duly converted.

Dorchester's tails were up but

they couldn't quite get to the line again, Swans' bench shoring up tiring legs despite them losing a man to the bin for a perceived tip tackle.

With just a few minutes to go Swans were finally able to force

their way over the home line, converting for a 19-7 lead which they kept to the final whistle.

The Gladiators' next game is on Saturday away at Bournemouth IV.

Bridport Squash & Racketball

Bridport target promotion

Bridport 1st 17 JP Blandford 2nd 5

BRIDPORT'S victory over League Division 2 leaders Blandford sees them in with a chance of promotion to the top league in Dorset Squash writes Roger Lewis.

Jason Martin at one for Bridport was up against a hard-hitting opponent in Mike James. At the start it was nip and tuck with both players trying to gain the upper hand.

Once they settled down it was Martin who continually had James on the back foot as he went through to record a 9-3, 9-5, 9-4 victory.

Ollie Duquemin was his usual reliable self against Blandford's Steve Quick at two.

Duquemin, who has the ability to cover the court at tremendous speed, consequently managed to retrieve his opponent's shots and was able to dispatch his returns to parts of the court which was the deciding factor as Duquemin turned in a credible 9-3, 9-6, 9-3 victory.

Bridport's Dan Wentzel and Blandford's Tim Wetherall had many a long rally in a 60-minute battle.

The match ebbed and flowed throughout

as both players tried to maintain the T position.

At times the squash was top class played between two very fit opponents but in the end Wentzel won through 4-9, 9-3, 9-7, 9-9, 9-2.

Nick Neale at four for Bridport had a difficult encounter against Nick Rogers who had him going all ways with a range of pressure shots to all corners of the court.

The Blandford player was in control most of the time only allowing Neale to play the odd counter attack shot and took the match 9-6, 9-3, 9-3.

Newcomer to first team squash Nathan Neale at five and was up against a very experienced opponent in Blandford's Adam Guppy. However, Neale's supreme fitness and his reading of his opponents play gained him some valuable points.

A player with a tremendous temperament and loads of patience will make him a very accomplished player, as was shown in his performance against the experienced Guppy. Neale was everywhere dispatching shots to all corners and eventually recorded a very good 9-1, 9-1, 9-6 victory.

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West Bay Sea Angling

Wheeler on top as Thursday crew battle strong winds

ANGLERS fishing the first two West Bay Sea Angling Thursday night matches had to contend with strong cold winds.

However, it didn't deter PJ Wheeler who won both competitions.

THURSDAY NIGHT WEST BEXINGTON, JAN 14TH

FIFTEEN members fished in a bitterly north west wind but plenty of fish came to the scales.

night at 3560 grams (7lb 8oz) whilst Steve Fowles bagged himself a specimen dogfish of 1200 grams (2lb 6oz), but it was PJ Wheeler who won the overall prize.

Result - 1st: PJ Wheeler 5935g, 2nd: Paul house 5585g, 3rd: Ollie Mears 5550g. Best fish: Mark Wickenden cod 3560g, Most species: Eddie Painter (four on tie break) dogfish, whiting, pout and poor cod.

Result - 2nd: PJ Wheeler 1695g, 2nd: Simon Bowditch 805g, 3rd: Craig Horton 755g, Best fish: PJ Wheeler dogfish 575g, Most species: (on tie break) Ollie Mears – one – whiting. Species caught: cod, dogfish, pout, whiting and poor cod.

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Result - 4th: PJ Wheeler 1695g, 2nd: Simon Bowditch 805g, 3rd: Craig Horton 755g, Best fish: PJ Wheeler dogfish 575g, Most species: (on tie break) Ollie Mears – one – whiting. Species caught: cod, dogfish, pout, whiting and poor cod.

UPCOMING cup fixtures

Mens Nomination (R2)

Monday 8th February

WEST DORSET CLUB — C

Willcox; C Langdon; D Cooper; R Pincombe; S Welsford; S Lee; H Mills; B Seadon; H Rathbone; A Gay; F Pomeroy; M Powell; M Horton; A Cauldwell.

Ladies Nomination (1st)

Wednesday, February 10th

LODERS ARMS — S Newman; E Hooper; S Yeatman; M Paultree; G Legg; H Doble; J Cake; S Luter; C Lambert; K Tuck; C Huxter; J Brooks; M Hansford; J Symes.

Division C

Aussies Lot 11 18

Bulldogs 10 14

LHS 12 14

Strawpedees 12 14

Whisky Chasers 11 12

Groundhogs 9 10

Survivors 11 10

Pinseekers 11 8

Yo Yo's 12 8

Pioneers 11 6

Rockets 12 8

Outsiders 11 6

Division D

AFAR 12 20

Alcoholics 11 18

Featherbeds 12 16

Alleycats 11 14

Stingers 10 13

Let em Roll 9 12

Hidden Talent 11 7

Offcuts 10 7

Tiger Lilles 12 6

Gerrymatics 11 3

Pinballers 12 3

Bad Girls 12 2

Division E

Broadak 11 18

U know the Blokes 10 16

Dingbats 9 13

7th Clock 11 11

Castouts 11 10

Miss the Ball 11 10

Bangers 10 8

Countrymen 10 8

The Dingles 11 8

Gerrymatics 9 4

NBC 9 4

Bad Girls 12 2

Division F

AFAR 12 20

Alcoholics 11 18

Featherbeds 12 16

Alleycats 11 14

Stingers 10 13

Let em Roll 9 12

Hidden Talent 11 7

Offcuts 10 7

Tiger Lilles 12 6

Gerrymatics 11 3

Pinballers 12 3

Bad Girls 12 2

Dorchester Snooker

RESULTS: West Dorset Club A 2 Colliton XQ2015 5, Trinity M 2 Trinity Express 6, Colliton Hopefuls 4 Trinity Gooduns 5, West Dorset Club A 5 Trinity M 3. Leading breaks: E.Wellman 41, 32, G.Bartlett 33. (Season's best; 55 Evan Wellman WDC A).

Table week 13	Pld	Pts
Trinity M.....	12	48
Trinity Gooduns.....	10	44
W.Dorset Club A.....	9	41
Trinity Express.....	11	41
Purbeck Potters.....	10	38
WDC YYMFDT.....	9	35
Colliton XQ2015.....	9	33
WDC Whipping B.....	11	26
Colliton Hopefuls.....	9	24

Team Handicap KO Cup

Semi-finals: Trinity Gooduns v Trinity M (tonight at Trinity Club), WDC YYMFDT v Trinity Express (tonight at Colliton Club).

Rearranged fixtures: WDC YYMFDT v Purbeck Potters (Wednesday, February 10th), Trinity Express v Colliton XQ2015 (Monday, February 15th).

Bridport Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
Rubber Johns.....	13	22
Rob's Robbers.....	12	19
BSC.....	11	17
Nomads.....	13	16
Hands of Time.....	12	15
Fleet Street Five.....	12	14
It's in the Middle.....	13	11
Nags Head A.....	9	9
North'n'But Treble.....	13	6
Odds or Us.....	13	5
Young Darters.....	12	2

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Les Misérables.....	12	19
Elders.....	11	19
One for the Vikings.....	13	18
Respect-e-Bull.....	11	13
Dat Team.....	10	13
Anchor Vale Viewers.....	11	8
Outer Rotters.....	11	7
Poachers.....	11	6
Royal Hawks.....	11	6
Trine Bombs.....	11	0

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Anchor Five.....	11	18
Tiger Bees.....	11	14
Mis Fits.....	12	13
Flashes Fives.....	11	12
Midnight Runners.....	12	12
The Surgeons.....	10	11
3 Become 1.....	11	10
No Direction.....	11	10
Only Just.....	11	10
The Royal Nuts.....	11	0

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Dart Vaders.....	11	20
Wicked Team Name.....	12	15
The Nameless.....	11	13
Whamo.....	11	12
Sorted Odds.....	11	12
Dodgers.....	11	12
Thunder Birds are Go.....	11	9
Odds & Sods.....	11	9
Mozzies Heroes.....	11	4
Ace of Clubs.....	10	4

Ladies Division One	Pld	Pts
Anchor Aces.....	18	33
Arrows Away.....	17	26
Tender Trap.....	18	23
Sue's Rebels.....	18	19
Queen Bees.....	18	16
Clocking On.....	17	16
Against the Odds.....	18	8
Castaways.....	18	1

Ladies Division Two	Pld	Pts
Queens of the Club.....	20	33
Up and Downers.....	19	25
Wildcats.....	18	21
Next Door.....	20	21
Good Mates.....	20	18
Wrong Bed.....	18	14
Anchors Aweigh.....	19	14
Charlie's Angels.....	18	12
Tiger Stripes.....	18	12

180s: D1	M.Fisher
(Hands of Time) x8, D2 - S.Crabb (Les Miserables) x3, D3 - S.West x2, D4 - A.Page (Wicket TN) x3, LD1 - T.Dawe & S.James (both Anchor Aces), S.Hallett (Clocking On), J.Collins (Queen Bees), S.Chick (Tender Trap) all x1, LD2 - T.Wayland (Wrong Bed) x1.	
180s: D2	M.Fisher
(Hands of Time) x8, D2 - S.Crabb (Les Miserables) x3, D3 - S.West x2, D4 - A.Page (Wicket TN) x3, LD1 - T.Dawe & S.James (both Anchor Aces), S.Hallett (Clocking On), J.Collins (Queen Bees), S.Chick (Tender Trap) all x1, LD2 - T.Wayland (Wrong Bed) x1.	

Mixed Handicap semi's line-up

ALL three divisions will be represented in the semi finals of this season's Weymouth & District Table Tennis League's Handicap Cup after last week's quarter-finals.

Colliton X were the first side to secure their place in the last four with a 6-3 win over fellow Division One side Wyke A.

Sai Maganti gave Wyke a great start with a straight sets win over in form Andy Crouch having had to overcome a 9-0 handicap in the first to 21 best of three set match.

Steve White needed to beat Crouch to keep Wyke's hopes alive but the eight-point start he had to give Crouch was too much and he went down 21-15 in the third which gave Colliton an unassailable 5-2 lead.

All Saints are the Division Two representatives after beating their Division Three opponents Colliton C 6-3.

The youngsters won this match by winning the first five legs despite having to overcome small handicaps in all but one of them.

Luke Dadds got them off to a good start in overturning a five-point handicap to beat Peter Loakes in three sets.

The decisive leg was also the closest though with Ben Hannigan giving Katherine Bundy an eight-point start.

When Bundy levelled the leg by taking the second set, Colliton saw a glimmer of hope but Hannigan sneaked the decider 21-19 to give All Saints a 5-0 winning lead.

The second Division One side through the last four is Budmouth B after they won 5-4 against their Division Two opponents Preston A.

Moses Lewis started 0-12 down against Stan Smith in the opening leg of the match but won a tough three setter to give Budmouth an early lead.

Brad Burroughs had to give away seven points to Derrick Shilliday in the ninth and deciding leg but made this up easily in the first set taking it 21-9.

The second was a much closer affair, but Burroughs avoided a final set decider by securing it 21-18 to send Budmouth through.

The last quarter final saw STEPS J of Division Three overcome Budmouth C 5-4 in a match Budmouth started 3-0 down due to last minute illness to Jamie Blair.

STEPS held their nerve despite a spirited fight back from Will Jolliffe and Ethan Gear to ensure their progression.

The league's tournament takes place this Saturday afternoon (February 6th).

All league fixtures, results, tables and averages can be found at www.ttleague.co.uk.

Athletics

Broadchurch Triathlon details confirmed

THE inaugural West Bay (Broadchurch) triathlon will take place in June on the site of the Broadchurch cliffs, with both a TRY a tri and Olympic distance triathlon available.

This visually stunning event has been designed to not only test the fitness levels of the competitors but also to show you a glimpse of the beauty of the Jurassic coast has to offer, with pro triathlete Kit Walker in attendance it's sure to be a spectacle not to be missed.

Sponsors Jhai Building control, Kitrix, Pulsin Beond, On the rivet Cycling retreat, Auto Bitz (Giant Bikes), The real fish rubbing company, Ellise Farm, will all be in attendance.

To learn more visit <http://www.beyondevents.org.uk>, or call us at 079101 86978.

Lyme Skittles

Results (w/e 30th Jan); Ladies; Just Us 295 Wild Pins (+BL) 315.

Men's Bob Sweetland Cup; Skippy's Six 344 Tor-nadoes 337.

Men's Palmer Cup Quar-

ter-Finals; Marksmen 322 President's Men 291, Wreckers 320 Skippy's Six 339, Young Guns 355 No Hoppers 399, Anthill Mob 331 Flyers 338. (+BL) = Beer Leg winner

CUP FIXTURES

Week commencing February 7th

Monday, February 8th

Ladies Bob Sweetland

Semi Finals; Hot Gossips v

Wootton Wobblers, Smashers v Just Us.

Wednesday, February 10th

Men's Bob Sweetland Quarter-Finals; Rousdon Rebels v No Hoppers, Young Guns v Roadrunners, Skippy's Six v Trappers (Please note date changed from fixture book listing due to alley availability).

Friday, February 12th

Anthill Mob v Wreckers

Ladies	Pld	Pts	BL
Wootton Wobblers	9	18	12
Wild Pins	9	10	10
Generations	9	9	12
Smashers	9	9	10
Just Us	8	9	4
Hot Gossips	9	7	14
La Crème	9	4	4
Rollercoasters	8	4	4

American Football

Touchdown! Come and enjoy the Superbowl

THE Jurassic coast raptors American Football Club are hosting a superbowl party this Sunday (February 7th) at Dorchester Rugby Club on Coburg Road,

New faces are welcome to come along and meet the team and coaches, and enjoy the sport in an ideal environment with like-minded fans watching the game on a 74 inch projected screen.

The bar will be open and food available, doors open at 9.30pm



Lyme Darts

Table	Pld	Pts
Nags Head A	12	21
Rousdon Club	10	20
Nags Z	12	18
Rock Point	10	16
Four Play	12	14
Janners	11	10
Talbot Arms	12	8
Royal Standard	10	7
Cobb Arms	12	6
Hunters Lodge	9	6
Four's Company	11	4
Half an Octopus	11	2
180s leaders:		
R.Cross (4), C.Higgs & T.Prowse (both 3), M.Barnett, D.Herbert & A.Reid (all 2).		

◆THRILLING WIN: The Budmouth B team of (from left) Brad Burroughs, Ben Graham and Moses Lewis who overcame Preston A in a close match to reach the semi-final

West Dorset Hawks Hockey

Hawks win as Cornishmen delayed en route

West Dorset Hawks 5 Camborne School of Mines 1

WEST Dorset Hawks' task was made much easier by the late arrival of three of Camborne's players who had been delayed en route by an accident.

Not only did they start short of players, they had to play in the clothes they arrived in as the delayed players were carrying the kit!

Nevertheless the traditional Cornish spirit showed through as the eight thwarted the Hawks early on.

But eventually West Dorset's numerical advantage helped build up a 4-1 lead by the interval before the arrival of the missing players.

Hawks welcomed back Steve Mearing up front, and with captain Robin Goodfellow on holiday, Gavin Brooking took over the sweeper role.

Many of teams in this league are university sides, they are young, fit

and skilful and employ tactics of packing the centre of the pitch making them difficult to break down.

This gave the visitors impetus and they pushed for a second. But they too were caught on the counter just before the break when Rick Dorner's pace saw him beat two players before thumping a shot into the top corner.

This settled Hawks nerves, although Camborne defended doggedly and broke swiftly at times giving the home defence some headaches.

West Dorset however added a second from a short corner kick Bob Dorner stroked into the bottom corner.

Five minutes later Rick Steele beat his man before presenting Dorner the opportunity to score his second.

Spokesman May said: "They were a very good side, even with eight players a real credit to their club, but we played really well which allowed us to build up a 4-1 half-time lead."

Hawks relieved the pressure with a superb one-touch counter attack between Julian May, Steele and Simon Wakely which saw the latter lash a first time shot into the corner.

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Martinstown u12 84 a/o beat Puddletown 64 a/o by 20 runs

A MAGNIFICENT 61 not out from Fergus Dipple formed the back bone of an excellent batting display from Puddletown as a young and inexperienced Weymouth side were well beaten.

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Offer struck

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J.Steven (11) and W.Trevis (4) set a good foundation.

The run out bug struck again accounting for both Trevis and Dipple (0) as the game swung back in Martinstown's favour.

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INSIDE: Local sport round-up

Wrestling returns for anniversary bash



ULTIMATE Pro Wrestling (UPW) is pulling out all the stops to celebrate its birthday.

The popular fight promoters are staging a first anniversary show at Weymouth's *Riviera Hotel* on Friday, February 12th.

And it promises to be one of the hottest events ever staged on the south coast with some of the sport's biggest names in action.

Top of the bill is the UPW World Heavyweight Championship clash between LORD GIDEON GREY, who had the longest reigning singles streak in Revolution Pro Wrestling (13-0), and leading contender, MARTY SCURLL. The duo are sworn enemies and UPW's Mark Fry is expecting fireworks in the ring.

He said: "We wanted some-

thing special for our birthday show and this is it. It's the big one and it's going to be a real brawl.

"Lord Gideon and Marty Scurll are both huge names on the British wrestling circuit and what makes it even more mouth-watering is that they are big, big rivals. This is a world championship bout and it really doesn't get any better than this."

Other stars on the bill include fans' favourites, DIRTY DICK RILEY, CHARLIE GARRETT and IESTYN REES and highly-rated female grappler, AYESHA.

Fry added: "UPW has had a wonderful first year and I'd like to thank all our staff, supporters, wrestlers and venues for their fantastic help and commitment.

To celebrate an amazing land-

mark we are putting on what is sure to be our best show ever and it's certainly not one to be missed.

"Our aim is to be one of wrestling's best promotion's offering quality shows at affordable ticket prices and giving fight fans the entertainment they deserve.

"It's a proud moment for us all and we are really looking forward to a great night of birthday celebrations."

Doors open at 7pm on the night with the first bout getting underway at 7.30pm. Snacks and refreshments are available. Tickets, priced at £12.50 adults and £5 children, are available from Gifts and Goodies in St Albans Street, Weymouth, or on evening.



◆ TOP OF THE BILL: Lord Gideon Grey

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